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TRRES CENTS A COST PRITTERN CENTS A WING

Move Studied as Result

Of Extra Work Expected

With New Farking Meters

Possibility of an appoint-

ment of another patrolman to

the Pottstown police force

arose yesterday as borough offi-

cials contemplated the extra

work involved in checking the bor-

ough's 220 additional parking

Installation of the meters on

King street, between York and

Washington streets, and on Han-

over street, between King and

Chestnut streets, is expected to be

Truman Emphasizes Early Aid to Europe, Banks on Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) — President Truman called on Congressional leaders today to start the machinery for emergency aid to Europe but said the question of a special session of Congress remains to be decided.

In an extraordinary news conferelice, core on short notice after meeting with Congress leaders,! Mr Truman disclosed: 1. He is asking the Senate and

House committees on appropriations and foreign affairs to meet as soon as possible "to consider the urgent need for aid to Western Eu-

2. If the committees agree wholeheartedly on the need of a special session, then there will be no question about his calling one. In any event, he stands where he has stood, he will call one if he is convinced it is needed.

3 Sums available now to help Europe are enough to carry to Decemper on a starvation basis—he couldn't be specific as to when in December—and then the pipeline of and would be empty.

4. He figures that \$580,000,000 additional will be needed to carry France, Italy and Austria through until March 31, 1948, likewise, on a startation basis. He cannot provice any of this by executive action.

5. England does not seem to be in a serious situation at this time as compared to the three countries named. Belgium and the low counres. Mr Truman told a questioner. have been able to pay for their needs and appear to be still able

It was learned that Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, plans to issue a call to his committee tomorrow. Chairman Bridges (R-NH) announced he would summon the Senate appropriations committee to meet in mid-No-

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the House foreign affairs committee. announced that it will meet in early November. Rep. Taper (R-NY) chairman of the House appropriations committee, is currently in Europe on an inspection trip.

and said the congressional and the "dissection, segregation or par- in the assembly, the United States Caomet leaders with whom he met tition" of the Holy Land. this morning had asked him to read a statement on the European aid vice-chairman of the Arab higher mittee that the western powers were

He said it was a very harmonious and a very good conference he had had with the lawmakers, that everybody who wanted to say anything had had a chance to get it off his chest. He added he thought it was a very constructive meeting. . .

Then he read from a mimeographed statement

The question of the calling of a special session of the Congress was discussed at length. Whatever dec.sion may be reached on this subject at a later date, it was the opinion of all that the committees should begin to consider the present emergency at the earliest possicle moment that the members are avallable. "Recent events . have . brought

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FBI Probes Election On Labor Act Angle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)-The FBI has begun an investigation of the Sept. 9 congressional electiaide tion in the 8th Pennsylvania District to determine if there was any violation of the Taff-Hattley Labor act it was learned tonight. A person in a position to know

told a reporter the investigation! followed receipt by the FBI of al complaint that the activities of unionists in the election were in violation of a provision of the act wnich prohibits a labor organization or corporation from expending funds in behalf of a candidate in a Federal election.

Spokesmen for the FBI and the Department of Justice declined to comment on the report

In the election, Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, 37-year-old Republican speaker of the Pennsylvama House, defeated by a wide margin Phil H. Storch. 36 Democrat, president of the Lehich Valley Newspeper Guild, an affiliate of the CIO The 8th Pennsylvania District includes Bucks and Lehigh counties and is normally Republican. The election was to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Rep Charles L. Gerlach, Republican.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler; a few scattered showers today.

67 Mercury 37 Antics TEMPERATURE . EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 4 s. m. 39 4 p m. 5 s. m. 39 5 p m. a m 38 6 p. m. 6 a m 38 6 p. m. 7 a m 37 7 p. m. 8 a m 37 8 p. m. 37 8 p. m. 37 8 p. m. 30 a m 40 10 p m. 31 a m 40 10 p m. 35 12 p m 55 12 p m 55 2 a m 32 p m 65 2 a m 38 3 a m

U. S. Protests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (P)-The United States has protested to Moscow that a Soviet writer libeled and insulted President Truman by comparing him to Hitler, and Moscow has rejected the protest, the State department disclosed today. The text of notes exchanged betaeen U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov showed that Molotov not only rejected any responsibility for the offending article out also lashed out bitterly against "that American press which is so widely encouraged by the most reactionary circles"

Libeled Truman

Michael McDermott, State department press officer, told reporters that the department has not had time to determine the next step in the latest incident of worsening relations between Washington and Mos-

McDermott said Smith had given copies of the American protest to American news correspondents in Moscow the past Saturday "But nothing seems to have got-(Continued on Page Sixteen)





two of warm weather may have prompted Lovie Jane Kline, 421 May, street, to don a Summer dress, but she knew that Autumn was really here when a variegated display of dead leaves on her lawn made her bring out the rake and get to work. Mild temperatures prevailed yesterday afternoon but a return to Fall chills is the prediction as October comes around the corner tomorrow.

Arabs Promise Last-Ditch Battle MERCURY HITS Against Palestine Partition Move

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER LAKE SUCCESS, Sept-29 (P) Arabs of Palestine, through their As the hurriedly-called newsmen official agency declared today they piled into the presidential office, would fight with the last drop of Mr. Truman stood behind his desk our blood" against any scheme for committee and nephew of the ex- trying to "enslave Greece" They

iled Mufti of Jerusalem, rejected a said they wanted only to help the in the continuing, Russian-U.S. batproposal for partition of Palestine Greek people. into Arao and Jewish states and an alternate plan for federalization. Arab round—before the special 55-j committee work nation committee on Palestine set up by the United Nations assembly The turn of the Jewish agency for Palestine will come Wednesday aft-

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Sir Staf-

ford Cripps tonight was named

minister of economic affairs—a new

post created to centralize in one

wonder" of the Labor government.

trade, has been Cripps' principal

Prime Minister Attlee, who

announced the cabinet changes.

will head temporarily a new

ministerial committee on eco-

nomic planning, "in view of the

gravity's of the situation which

has forced Britain to suspend

convertibility of sterbing and

SIR - STAFFORD CRIPTS

Ptationery. Mercury Office.

today at YWCA. 3 to 4.20.

Assorted color Rytex Printed

Clare Tree Major presents Robin

Hood, Sr., H., 3 p. m., Sept. 30.

K of C Auxiliary Rummage Sale

Read a Greed Daily Next Week

Harold Wilson, 31-year-old "boy the party.

Britain's economic crisis

Husseini insisted that "the future government of Palestine cannot be imposed from without," He called for an independent Democratic Arab state.

In another major development and Britain struck back at Soviet In quiet tones, Jamal Husseini, bloc charges in the political com-Two key assembly figures were

absent as the delegates began their chief of the Soviet delegation, also It was Husseini's day—and the third week with a steady grind of

Secretary of State Marshall was in Washington conferring with President Truman on the European situation. He expected to return to New York to-

curtail purchases of necessities

por politician now minister with-

ment as the first of the "older men'

In explaining the designation of

Britsh economy, Attlee said the

present situation called for "a

much closer integration of internal

that the prime minister needed

the assistance of a senior col-

Actlee said the changes were only

Led by Mate William Whitman.

the Sea Scouts were instructed in

Oct. 6 is the night for the Fa-

ther and Son gathering. Skipper

there will be football movies, a talk

by a grid coach and refreshments.

Neighborhood Commissioner Gar-

net Nye complimented the group on

its performance during the Summer

period and outlined briefly the

Scout-O-Rama to be held here

Skipper Glenney also announced

that some of the scouts still need

blue Navy uniforms, neckerchiefs

and gob hats. He urged any vet-

eran desiring to contribute such

service. Arnell Store, 261 High St.

Now open at 17 N. Hanover, Chas.

Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade

Dr. E. Kohn, Foot Specialist

Strand Bldg. Phone 1780

Piel a Beer. Phone 2206

clothing to call him at 1610-R.

William Glenney announced that to that question today.

at home and aproad

the first of a series

stone plant-

later in the Pall.

Sea Scouts Plan

Father-Son Event

period, games were played.

Arthur Greenwood, veteran La-

abroad.

man broad powers for dealing with out portfolio, is leaving the govern-

He will be succeeded as president who Attlee said previously must

of the board of trade by James make way for younger members of

night in time for two full sessions tomorrow at Flushing Meadow Park at which the delegates will increase the U.N. membership to 57 by admitting Yemen and Pakistan and vote to fill approaching vacancies in the security and economic and social councils.

Marshall's principal antagonist tle here. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister and was expected at the assembly sessions tomorrow ' He and Marshall leave the burden of the committee work to their deputies.

After one day of assembly work, the delegates will return to Lake (Continued on Page Fifteen)

British Hand Top Economic Post Keep Out of Politics, To Cripps; Attlee Shakes Gabinet Is Sen. Taft's Word

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 29 (49)-

stay out of politics."

The Ohio senator, stumping the Far West to sound out his political chances for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination denied later that Wilson, as secretary for overseas Cripps as virtual czar over the the utterance - made facetiously pefore a luncheon audience - was directed at General Dwight D Eisenhower, who will assume the and external economic policy, and presidency of Columbia university the first of next year.

Questioned by reporters Taft ughed. "I never even thought of league, who can give his undivided Eisenhower," he said attention to our economic problems Pressed to say whether he

would apply his advice to "all college presidents," Taft repeated: "I think its a wise policy for college presidents to stay out of politics."

popped up at a luncheon this noon in Pullman, Wash, in the heart of Eastern Washington farming country where Republican leaders have quirements and planning for Father acknowledged the political potency ence, that the State the past week and Son night highlighted last of the Eisenhower name—now heard urged the Federal power commission night's meeting of the SSS. Buc- not infrequently through the Pa- to approve the sale of the pipelines caneer in its quarters in the Fire- citic Northwest in connection with to the Texas East Transmission (Continued on Page Fifteen)

To College Presidents College presidents, Senator Robert A Taft (R-Ohio) said today, should

The college president incident

Mercury readers can answer "Yes"

For in the opinion of the judges,

their news tips took first second

and third prizes in The Mercury

Grand prize of \$5 went to

Pan: J. Gumpert. a former

member of the Pottstown police

force, for his quick tip on the

hurst water main formerly sup-

plying the Eastern Steel com-

simm Sound Projectors, sale, rent.

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today at YWCA, 8 to 4:30.

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to pay tribute to C. A. Shuhart, today at YWCA 8 to 4 30

weekly news tip contest which end-

ed vesterday.

Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt Turkeys. Raised off Ground. Turkeys

37, LOW MARK Chilly Fall Air Equals

1942 Record, Then Shoots Up to 67 in Afternoon

Typical of the antics of the past lew days, yesterday's weather; equalled the low record of 37 de- bulance. He was treated by Dr R rrees, set in 1942 and then shot up A. Boykiw for lacerations of the 30 points to a comparatively mild 67 degrees late in the afternoon. All of which goes to prove that, although Summer still may play an

occasional- return appearance during the next few weeks, Autumn Reading Weatherman Charles S. Ling called Sunday night's temperature a killing frost, and declared that the growing sea-

The heavy frost was the earlion record to be characterized as "killing" The normal time for lenoit, of Schultzville, Barto RD it to come to this area is about

In spile of vesterday afternoon's relative warmth genuine Fall cold is on its way, as a high pressure area, north of North Dakota, began to move east

As the last day of September rolls around, it was recalled that October, 1945, and 1946, were mild. but Ling could give no forecast for Profit-Sharing Day

The prediction for today is partly cloudy, windy and cooler, with occasional scattered showers night should be clear, with heavy frosts and possibly freezing temperatures

The cold snap will continue to morrow, but the skies are expected to be clear.

Governor Duff Views Increase in Gas Price

HARRISBURG Sept 29 (P-Residents of Philadelphia are "going to get a big price raise" in gas Fall season, the sale is expected to rates unless the big and fittle inch prove that the merchants of Pottspipelines are made available for town can offer quality merchandise ransmission of natural gas, Gov. James H. Duff declared today It was for this reason, the governor explained at his press conferurged the Federal power commission

starthing action photo shewing

the 100-foot geyser of water

Colebrookdale drossing. injuring

Winner of the third prize of \$2

ras S. E. Smale, Pottstown RD 2

whose tip on an accident at the

Quick Radio Repairs. Call '3830.

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Hood, Sr., H. 3 p. m., Sept. 30.

Elbertas

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Ringing Hill Orchard

Paul Breidenbach, 185 Hanover

nto a halted freight train at the prizes awarded each week.

Pigeon creek bridge brought a re-1 Your tip can win one of the prizes.

shooting high into the air.

Milk Goes Up Cent TO POLICE FORCE In Price Tomorrow IS CONSIDERED The price of milk will take a jof B milk will drop one cent to 1912 seasonal jump tomorrow, with the cents, and then to 1812 cents on

This means that the acrual cost of a single quart of B milk will be 21 cents. The cost of two quarts, however, will be 41 cents, and in computing home delivery bills that are paid weekly or monthly, the price of 20% cents a quart will be charged.

"The increase is made to give producers an incentive to produce milk during the Fall," ex-plained Walter Grow, of the Clover Leaf dairies. In reality, this is not a raise.

ne declared, "but a seasonat fluc":-

The vearly average price ation now is 19'2 cents' According to an order of the Pennsylvania Milk Control commission, the retail price of 20% cents in the Reading area will coninue until Dec. 31. Effective Jan. 1, 1948, the price

MAN INJURED

Parkerford Pedestrian Hit

By Car Near Barricade

At Route 83-100 Junction

William Shellenberger, Parker-

saliroad, was injured seriously

early yesterday morning when he

was struck by a car after leaving a

barricade which he was guarding at

the intersection of Routes 83 and

According to Daniel W. Guldin.

North Coventry police officer,

Shellenberger was detailed to detour

northbound traffic on Route 100

right to Route 83 while the Penn-

vilvania grade crossing was under-

For an undetermined reason,

he left the barricade and was

struck by a car driven by George

J. Monks, Philadelphia. Monks

claimed Shellenberger walked

directly into the path of his car.

town hospital in a Good Will am-

fractured nose, broken ribs and

brush burns of the body and legs

Fifteen sutures were required to

Two cars were damaged in a crash

at King and Franklin streets at

3 15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A

report was made to Miss Betty

The report stated that a car

operated by Norman McLaughlin

Jr. of Schwenkville RD 1, was going

west on King street. He said that

a car operated by Henry A. Bal-

was going north on Franklin street

the other vehicle, which had halted,

The right front fender of the Bal-

enoit car was scratched while the

left front fender and hub cap of

the McLaughlin car were damaged.

Promises Price Cuts

The second profit sharing day in

Pottstown's nistory will be in ef-

9 p m, as the town's merchants

offer area residents an opportunity

to buy new merchandise at lower-

Store owners showed their cus-

could be cut by sharing profits, and ;

the experiment will be repeated to-

morrow as price cuts are featured;

Coming at the beginning of the

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Are you alert to the news as

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at low prices

eye-witness story.

McLaughlin said he pulled around

Reber, police department clerk.

close a cut on his face.

and hit it

. The victim was taken to Potts-

one cent increase bringing the cost Apr 1 with that low price continof Grace B wilk, the quality most juing until June 30, when the swing commonly used, to 20'z cents a again will move to the higher price The higher price is not a new step but one that was ordered by he comimission the past April. The schedule for the ensking year will iola, barring emergency changes.

Attempts of Philadelphia milk dealers to raise the cost of milk one cent over the permissable limit was squelched by the Milk Control commission as "unwarranted now." The price of B milk in the Philadelphia marketing area will be 20 cents a quart, effective tomor-

Prices of other grades of milk omorrow will be: Quarts-A, 221/4 ents, homogenized, 22 🛬 cents Cream will be 82 cents a quart, 45 cents a pint, and 24 cents for a nalf pint, representing an increase of approximately two cents. Pint and half pint bortles are not

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Life of Boy, 8, In Berks County

ord, an employe of the Pennsylvania.

Little more than three weeks ago. treatment for Erol Lee and another young victim. Gary Santasprit, who is a patient in the Reading hospital where he was reported in an improved condition A third nephrosis case, that of

bertsville, also is reported improved and the girl continues to receive albumen treatment at her home. Joanne was discharged from being hospitalized for 522 days.

Nephrosis Takes

READING, Sept 29 (49) - Almost entered St. Joseph's hospital, eigni-Mr and Mrs Clarence Schwoyer. of Lyons, lost his fight against a rare kidney disease, nephrosis, when he died tonight.

four-year-old Joanne Stranick, Gil-

completed this week. In this event, ther will be put into operation next Last night Burgess William A. Griffith, in commenting on the extra police work resulting frim the new meters, said the recommendation for appoint-

upon by borough council.

meters.

ment of an additional police officer is being contemplated. He said the police committee, which Leo Spaar is chairman, ias not ver been asked to act on he recommendation. Any action taken along this line by the police committee will have to be acted

to be effective they must be given hree months to the day that he proper police surveillance. When the new meters are put into operayear-old Erol Lee Schwoyer, son of tion, the total number in the borough will be approximately 631. Yesterday the work of instailing meters proceeded with celerity. They were installed on King street

The burgers said if meters are

between York and Hanover streets contributors had raised more than and on Hanover between King and \$6000 to provide salt-free albumen Chestnut. If favorable weather conditions continue, all of the meters may be in position by Thursday. At the present time the police orce consists of 17 regular officers,

> A. Laughead and Sgt. Daniel J. Linton. There are three special officers According to State police department experts, a well-manned police

> including Chief of Police James

Reading hospital on May 20 after force consists of one policeman for

Zookeeper Has Full House In New 'Phone Directory

whooz who in the zoo town area and 8055 in the Phoenixville-Royersford-Spring City area to three Seals, or watching the will find out today when they trade seven Gibbons. in their old telephone directories for a brand new 1947 version.

volume will bring its readers more zards, two Cranes and the Robin. variety than they can get in a box. You might be interested to see the of animal crackers. And just for six Peacocks, too, as well as the the exchange of their 1946 copies. A single glimpse between the

light gray covers shows that there are four Bears, 75 Foxs and 52 Wolfs Not to mention 28 Bucks, 33 Harts and three Moose.

Beavers, just about enough for a Dragon.

Some 11.430 persons in the Potts- however, will have a lot of fun looking for the 24 Trout to throw

Just for a Lark take a Gander at the Bird department to note the A house-to-house delivery of the 16 Eagles, nine Hawks, four Buz-Sparrow and three Flickers.

Two Farmers have 13 Barnes in which to keep their Dobom, four Bullocks, four Lambs and 13 Springers, but there are only four Cages in which to keep the rest. The chief attraction is the only

Fur minded women will find 16 one of its kind in captivity—a

16 Guinea Pigs Back in the Fold Latest word on the guines pig An essay contest open to students

front last night was that 16 of the in Pottstown Junior and Semon They were deposited in a cardfect tomorrow from 9 30 a m. to! board box on the doorstep of Stephen Cashman 551 Water street at 9 o'clock last night Cushman was business meeting 11 new members mildly surprised to find the abandoned creatures, but had the pres-! ence of mind to deliver them to the the student in each borough school comers the past April that prices police.

> owned or the Edgewood Breed farm, near Rahway N J., early Saturday [morning and the theft was reported in by the driver, R. Morrisev, Ranway of Pottsgrove Manor was outlined RD 2

This leaves 33 st le to be accounted,

Membership Campaign Of Town Hall Is Delayed

The membership arme of the 1947 season of Town Hall, which was Barkel and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. scheduled to begin vesterday, has Kenny. been delayed for a few days. Marvin ! Lipnack, chairman of the drive committee, announced last night. the School of Sea Scouts, drills. It's Easy Money for Tipster Winners semaphoring. After the learning The delay was unavoidable, Lipnack said, since he was called to

Washington, D. C., before he was able to assemble the teams for the campaign Under present plans, the team

memberships will be made up today Potistown each morning. Only or tomorrow. The drive will begin you can know the tholl you get street, won second prize of \$3 for when you see YOUR story in print. as soon as they are completed Applications for season tickets, which calling shortly after a car crashed [And YOU may win one of the three are priced at \$3, will be available at The Mercury office at that time.

ALLEGED PLOTTERS SEIZED HAVANA Sept 29 P-Col Oscar

Diaz, the Cuban army's chief investigator, said today that the army and navy has detained 360 men at alleged plotters against the Dominican Republic and Cuba and has seized 11 bombing planes and several ships assembled at Guinchos Сау. Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk

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History Is Theme Of Essay Contest

little animals, pelieved to have been high schools was announced at last part of the group of 55 stolen from night's meeting of the Pottstown a truck Saturday morning, were Historical society held in the brought to borough hall yesterday Science building of the Hill school Nearly 200 saw two showings of color films on "Life in Colonial Williamsburg" (Va) and at the

who writes the best essay of from 1000-1500 words on "An Interesting for They all were stolen from a Era in Pottstown's History" The truck parked on High street and contest will run from Oct 1 to Dec. 15 and is in charge of Helen V. Purnell, Junior High school teacher. Work on the \$420,000 restoration

Prizes of \$10 will be awarded to

meeting at which Mrs. James O. Wengell presided. New members included Mrs. Caesar Sarni, Arthur Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E A Thursten, John C Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Mc-

Henry, Steua Bechtel, Dorothy ON THE-

MAIN DRAG MRS. CHESTER ELLIS

-walking down the street with her daughter in a stroller. MISS JANE GROOVER

-modeling the latest fashion. MRS. ROBERT KURIZ -visiting her husband at his place of business.

MISS GENE BRYAN -meeurs a friend and talking over old times. ROBERT TOBIAS

-aeep in conversation on a MRS. JOHN YONKOVITCH SE. -telling that her son was an

usher at a wedding. FRANCIS GRIMM -helping with wedding prepa rations.

DONALD HENRY -watching people walking down the street.

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MISS ELIZABETH NOONS -waiting patiently for a bus.

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county said he was unable to de- more interested in finding the ham-

ermine whether she had been crim- mer, which was found approx-

Sheppard did not appear remorse- wife dancing the night after Rome

ul. Sheriff Retterer said, but seemed was slain," the sheriff said.

had tossed it.

imately where Sheppard said he

"He told me that he took his

Many Heel Heights

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ONE GROUP

Ladies' Shoes

leighbor Confesses Slaying Student, 16,

MARION, O. Sept 29 (P-A 32year-old, slightly built handyman admitted today he killed 16-yearold Roxie Ann Green with a claw hammer, then threw the missing Prospect. Ohio, High school sophomore's body into bushes along a lonely country road.

Sheriff Leroy Retterer said Ray Sheppard, neighbor of the Green family, signed a statement and led authorities to the girl's body.

Prosecutor James Reed said he would charge Sheppard with first pegree murger tomorrow

The sheriff said Sheppard, married and the father of one child, denied making improper advances to the girl after he picked her up in his model-A Ford as she walked the three miles from here to her country home after missing the last bus following a football game Sept.

The balding Sheppard related Miss Green rode on the fender of WHILE THE SUN SHINES

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his car and jumped off when he drove past the lane leading to her home because he didn't know which house she lived in, the statement

Phone 2263

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Green, was knocked uncon-scious by the fall, and ne put her in the front seat, intending to take her to a doctor, Sheppard was

She regained consciousness during the crive, and began to cry and scream, threatening to have him arrested for kidnaping, Sneppard said in his statement.



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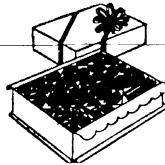
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Sheppard said he grabbed a hammer from a tool kit in the rear seat, pulled the girl out of the car and heat her "several times" over the head, the sheriff reported. Retterer quoted Sheppard as saying he had been drinking before he picked up

Coroner E H. Morgan of Marion SANDS

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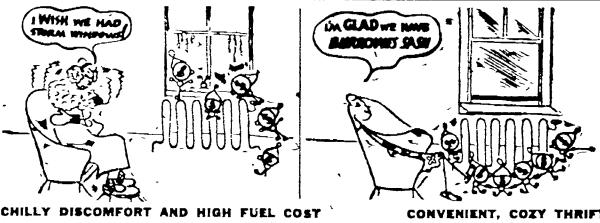
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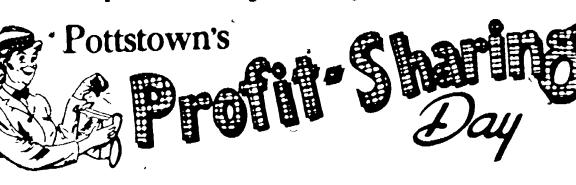
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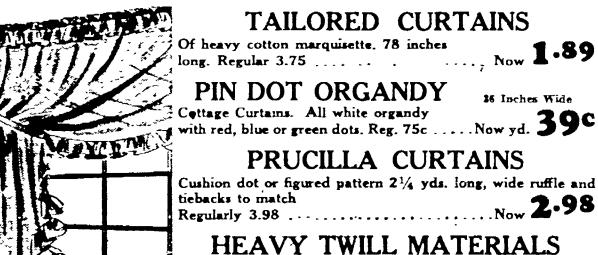
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We should be careful to deserve a much more money than meters. There we should be careful to deserve a would be less installation expense, less good reputation by doing well; and upkeep cost, and the town cops wouldn't when that care is once taken, not to have so much to worry about. be over-anxious about the success.-Rochester.

I. O. U., \$2050

TOTAL debt in the United States on Jan. 1 was nearly 400 billion dollars, a staggering figure. It averages \$2950 for every hving police car with a big radio for the boys to to the cash-and-carry labor leaders who, American, which is still more staggering in play with the simple terms people understand. Of the \$2050, \$1197 is federal debt and \$72 is owed by state and local governments. Here is \$1269 per capita that must eventually be paid of by taxes. The \$781 remainder is private debt done about the vandalism recently done of individuals and corporations,

Private debt incleased last year and, ac- lotte street. --cording to the Commerce Department, is rising this year. Therefore, the total debt burden will increase unless public debt comes been placed on graves of war veterans and down at least as much as private debt goes fire company members. The flags were up. Furthermore, every dollar not paid off strewn about the cemetery. the public debt continues to exact interest charges from every man, woman and child.

some of the people who moan over debt from espousing a policy to raise it still higher. Without a doubt, that \$1197 federal figure will be cake-walked through the next Congress and paraded with forchlights in the campaigns. While the boom lasts, however, anyone who suggests cutting taxes and rais- selves to be told what they will or will ing the debt still higher can be dismissed not be wearing and by a few would-be as talking through a tall hat

Old Deer and Sea Horse

A in New York's Chinatown brings on a II we refuse or squawk we are fuss nostalgic twinge. "Place one live rattlesnake buttons and stand out like sore thumbs. in a large jar," it goes. "Add rice wine, dried It seems to me that there is enough contoads, soy beans, sliced deer antlers and a fusion and chaos in the world without gethandful of dried sea horses." This is so ob- ting the women all upset about their viously the stuff they sold during prohibition clothes. It is evident that the majority do that we were set a-dreaming of those 13 mad years that ended what seems another be so much complaining. life ago but was really only 1933.

only one of many novelties of prohibition. like it at all. Actually the Eighteenth Amendment took an I don't honestly think anybody, else ordinary business transaction and made it a does either unless they are bowlegged. I romantic adventure from beginning to end. It am. I still like them just below the knee. was an adventure to buy the whisky; and Just think of the poor men, who won't after drinking it, it was an adventure to have anything to look at. speculate on the likely effect. The veriest guess whether they had legs at all or if they were bowlegged or knock-kneed. Some by knocking at the speakeasy door and prov- fun, eh? By the way, can you see the ing to the satisfaction of the man who tops of my shoes with this new dress I looked out through a little slot that he am wearing?

emplified by a test to determine whether the Pottstown really poisonous or only tasted that way. A match was set to a small amount? of it. If it burned with a blue flame it was all right, but if it burned red it was poison—or so it was believed. The rule was te drink it in either event, and that was why the recipe with the deer antlers and fluential seniors at the university. the sea horses took us back so sharply. That was the whisky, and them was, in fact, the a girl is attractive or not?" I asked dur- advertisements, in newspapers and maga- water and 50 pounds of choice, pre-

Vets Show Church Interest

SINCE the dawn of Christianity service of the cross has been the goal of many a dance or party at that very moment and warrior weary of blood and battle. But how still be quite happy." well traveled was the path from foxhole to garding a girl?" I inquired. pulpit after World War II?

being taken by 1,825,000 school-going veterans gave the answer:Only about 9000 were studying for the ministry. Most observers agreed at ease. Too many co-eds try to put on that the figure represents only the men who the ritz and act snooty. They effect were planning that career before they went beredom and seem to feel it is childish to war. In another way, however, the ancient to be natural and really have a jolly reaction seemed strong: From practically time. every church in-the land had come reports that (I) veterans seemed to be paying more can make a fellow feel at ease even if his attention to church than before they went to war, and (2) many churches were reserv- why do girls act so snoobish today?" ing spots in their lay organizations for "veterans only."

School Laws Reach 400

SINCE the founding of the free public school member of their group.

She fears to let the a century ago, legislatures have been passing laws on education.

Last week, however, the National Education Association reported a bumper crop. A

record-breaking total-about 400-were passed gowns, she tries to highhat her comin the last 12 months Most of them concerned salary increases. so they may really be impressed by her.

Thus 44 states passed emérgency appropriations to grant teachers cost-of-living bonuses or to raise their minimum salaries. New or live up to the taxicab or limousine Literalized retirement plans were enacted in standard.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury, September 29. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where it must be tough on those United Nations statesmen attempting to concentrate

on achieving world unityin a city split apart by that Yankee-Dodger series! An item says scientists

now are trying to find out what makes parrots talk. What's the difference? As long as they don't start making political speeches -let 'em jabber!

And say: If men's pants Decome shorter — as is really is too big for his britches!

threatened-many a fellow will discover he Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Meters Don't Help Parking Problems

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as cridence of roud faith but will be withheld from publications on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. not acceptable

By MERCURY READERS

Tollgates for Revenue To the Editor: After reading in this morning's Mercury that 229 new meters are to be installed. I have a new idea for the City hall mobsters. Why not erect a tollgate at each entrance to Pottstown? This, I am sure, would not the robbers

Meters don't help the parking problem one bit. They only make money for City hall. And what does City hall do with it? Our streets sure look and feel like they never see any of it. The new traffic

signals that were never installed sure help a lot too. However, we do have a nice shiny new

METER MUSER Pottstown

Flags Removed From Graves To the Editor: Something should be in the Pottstown cemetery on North Char- the law as a safeguard rather than a

On my present visit to my native town from New York, I noticed flags torn from their sticks and holders. These flags had

I did my best to return them to their former place, using sticks from trees to The moral is evident, but it will not keep replace those broken and taken away. The grave of my son, Richard Martin

Frick, was stripped of the flag and holder. Pottstown GEORGE L. FRICK SR.

As the Skirts Fall

To the Editor: Isn't it a pity that the majority of the women will allow themdictators? The fashion slaves fly to Paris and "ooh" and "ah" over what they see, and then come back with the full intention and determination to make the rest WHISKY recipe found by federal agents of us follow blindly.

But then, women were never very much for sticking together. I suppose we will Whisky of the sort mentioned above was be trailing the dust next but I do not

Of course he could play games and

- Prudence, always a relative term, was ex- I don't wanna start a war. DISGUSTED

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

PHILIP B. 21, is one of the most in-

"Philip, how do you judge whether ing our interview.

admiringly when you enter the ballroom most important labor law enacted in the (that's right, Lassie's a "he") is the choicest cabin in the entire district.

Somed that, with no lower cards allotment for their children. Joan wants hidden, it was either a singleton \$15,000 a year . . . Hawaiian dancer Joyces by HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. that your evening is a success. "A fellow could go away from the

"Is that all you are interested in re-"Oh, no. that's only part of it. And Last week a tabulation of the courses fellows don't consider beauty as the most

important item, even though they like to impress their pals with a pretty woman. "We like girls who can make us feel

"A popular girl, though, is one who coat should be torn or his clothes not appropriate for the occasion. Dr. Crane,

The snob is simply hungry for friends and admiration, so she tries to talk and act sophisticated, thinking her companions will therefore invite her to be a

She fears to let them know she is from little Podunk lest they snub her. Like too many modern Americans, she suffers from the "big name" or success complex.

With Parisian frocks or Fifth avenue panions. Unfortunately, many neshman co-eds are addicted to the same complex. Most college girls are nungry for dates. They'd gladly go on a street car or bus to the show, but they think they must

Because of this fact, many college men will not ask them for a date. Lonely, they loll around the soremty houses affecting disdain or bragging

about the "big shot" they once dated. Hundreds of men here at Northwestern will rarely date a co-ed classmate. They prefer to select girls from Evanston and Chicago homes, because they can act PUNKIN CORNERS, natural and have a jolly time when in

such company. With their own co-ed classmates, however, both would try to live up to an artificial standard of sophistication, so

neither would fully enjoy the evening. One reason we tend to over-indulge children is because we obtain pleasure from their unaffected delight. It mflates our vanity when we can be the generous disturser of candy or toys. In a very similar vein, young men enjoy dating girls who show pleasure and unalloyed delight in going to new places

or visiting new theatres, even if they travel by bus or street car instead of by Girls, instead of acting bored or intimating that you have seen far better shows in other towns or when with other

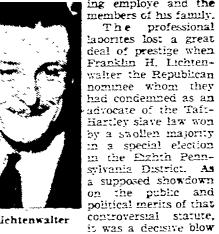
men, at least act delighted. And don't be affected. The usual college man will ask you for a second date if you follow this psychological prescription and are liberal in tooting his horn.

WASHINGTON

Laborites Now Call T-H Law Safeguard

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29-Organized labor has taken both a lesson and a licking within the last few weeks. But both ordeals eventually may operate to the advantage of the average, hard-working employe and the



Lichtenwalter

without even reading the bill, have lambasted it as cruel and reactionary.
Letters pouring into the White House and the offices of Congressmen convey the impression that the 15,000,000 industrial workers are coming to regard

measure of economic slavery,

AFFIDAVIT: Numerous union officials, in letters to the President, Senator Taft of Ohio and Representative Hartley of New Jersey, have assailed AF of L and CIO officials for their attitude toward ents who took their spring-offs to worthless that the defense against dren enjoyed themselves. the statute. They are especially incensed over John L. Lewis's refusal to The Toy Menagerie were Mr. and sign the NLRB affidavit to the effect Mrs. Jackie Cooper. Jackie, like entirely on your partner's handthat he is not a communist.

. . .

Although Lewis, as head of the United Mine Workers, is only one of 15 AF of L vice-presidents, he bucked president William Green and the other 14 v.p.'s on this question at the recent. Cleveland meeting of the organization's executive committee and, as usual, Lewis won!

not-a-communist oath, and by forcing the with the unblushing answer: "May- strength held against the declarer. Brownback in an election for the presi-AF of L rulers to adopt his viewpoint, be it's because I'm having a heck Lewis has deprived every small local union of a lot more fun than I did in the rights and privileges which they my first one!" would otherwise enjoy under both the Wagner and Taft-Hartley acts. By Lewis fiat, so to speak, they are outlaws insofar as government aid and protection down and drag-out fight between | 10 5 3 are concerned.

leaders are sore is to put it mildly. They Sidney Lanfield decided to hold it have written Washington labor head- for the final day of production. quarters, demanding that the AP of L Summoning a make-up expert to abandon the stiff-necked attitude forced the set, he explained that Powell upon it by the coal miners' boss,

In short, John L.'s defiance has done more to educate the average workingman on the merits and demerits of the Taft-Hartley Law than any other happening.

are registered communists, or believe in that system of economics, politics and government. They think it no stain or stigma to say or swear so. In fact, according to the communications reaching Washington, they are only too willing to n wearing?

For gosh sakes, don't print my name. the hammer and sickle. voice allegiance to the flag as against

MANAGEMENT: The nation's greatest corporations, including U.S. Steel, Goodyear Tire and Rubber and Chrysler, to tainly not to be despised—if the dog mention only a few, have taken over in question happens to be Lassie. the task of telling their working people No human prima donna could poswhat the Taft-Harley Law allows and sibly be the object of more coddling forbids. Under the superseded Wagner than MGM's dog star is receiving to West, who mistakenly felt it Labor Relations Act, management was on its current location jaunt to the

not permitted to speak to the shop. In luncheon talks, in booklets and in use are 50 gallons of special, bottled zines, employers have tried to present mium-priced beef. And the cabin that and South played the 4, rea- get her ex-mate. Dick Powell, to raise his Well, if all the other fellows whistle an honest and candid analysis of the set aside for Lassie and his trainer

Inasmuch as AF of L and CIO speeches, statements and publicity have been devoted to only a brutal attack on the T-H legislation, the men most affected by it are learning about its key purpose and provisions

for the first time. And, although even its House and Senate authors admit that their handiwork may need amendment in labor's favor, especially in the presidential year of 1948, the 15,000,000 men and women employed behind the nation's machines appreciate, as their letters indicate, that the law tends to free them instead of to enslave them.

MARTIN: The Republicans are following Speaker Joseph W. Martin's current who used to do all the work on her trips across the nation with special papa's tracter! interest. Although the modest, likable, Massachusetts man maintains that his tour is only a pre-1948, exploratory ex- keeps a big blackboard on the set pedition, ne figures as a possible, presi- and uses it, before each scene, to dential nominee in almost every practical sketch the positions of his players politician's imagination. Here is their and the camera angles that he de-

pro-Martin analysis. Governor Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio, the two leading candidates at the moment. may kill each other off in the first two or three roll calls. They doubt if Harold E. Stassen or Senator Arthur Vandenberg can make it in the stretch race that will follow the

Dewey-Taft elimination. They may be wrong-"pro" politiclans are often short-sighted and narrow- out one by one. One shot was South could make 3-No Trumps on minded-but they are still cold toward fired." the cand-dacies of Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur.

Under such circumstances, the plain, down-to-earth "Joe" Martin might be the man of the political hour. Many clubhouse Democrats, who would vote for no other Republican, would plump

for him. And if, in 1948, the people are resentful against 16 years of Democratic rule, with a White House "crists" hitting them in the tace or midriff every few weeks, they might welcome such a sane, quiet, unexcitable individual as "Speaker Joe".

Readers' questions on national affairs are discussed and answered each Saturday in this column. Readers are invited to send question direct to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.



MANHATTAN TRANSFER



In Hollywood By JIMME FIELER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 29 -

The dramatic highlight of RKO's • Q 10 8 "Station West" is a terrific knock-Dick Powell and Big Boy Williams. Instead of shooting that sequence ALLEGIANCE: To say that local union in its proper chronology, Director would have to be made up for most of his scenes with an assortment of phony bumps, bruises and abrasions, supposedly received in the great battle. "Do you think you can make 4 NT" other happening.

him look like he's taken a terrific 6 Comparatively few American workers mauling?" he asked. The make-up man looked at Powell, then at gigantic Big Boy Williams. "Powell wood convention not giving South wins the fight, doesn't he?" he the answers he needed. If the two asked. Lanfield nodded. 'Okay." said the make-up man, "TH meet you half way. If you can make his had been in spades and clubs, three victory seem authentic. I'll guaran- fast tricks could have been lost in tee to make the bruises look diamonds; if they had been in the genuine!"

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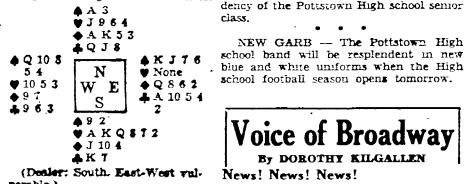
"Captain From Castile," the more his contract. It seems she's an A-1 mechanic, been sure to take a diamond trick. earned \$12,000.

The director of "The Paleface," sires. Ever since the picture started, Boo Hope and Jane Russell have been using the blackboard for another purpose Between scenes, they take turns writing on it uncomplimentary jingles about one another. Yesterday, when I visited the set. Jane had just had her turn with the chalk. Her "poem" read: "Calamity Jane drew her nerable.) trusty gun, and blew Hope's brains

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

No Time for Lies

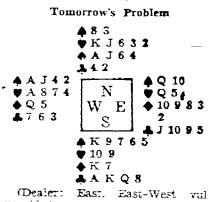
the opening of a new store called the contract is bound to depend most of the papas present, was fas- that is no time for false-carding. cinated by the lavish display of which probably will fool him as electrical toys While examining a much as the declarer. The only safe manded by the little woman. "Why when he knows that misleading his do you have to act like you're in partner won't do any harm. That your second childhood?" she de- usually is when his own hand con-



nerable.) West North East Scuth 1 🛡 Pass 2 ₩ Pass Here was a case of the Black-

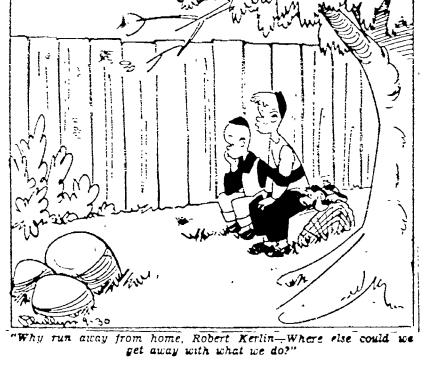
aces shown by the 5-Hearts response two minors, two quick spade tricks could have been dropped. As it was, A dog's life in Hollywood is cer- three possible losers were in prospect one each in clubs, diamonds and spades. South's bidding of the slam was on general principles, and he had to be very lucky to make it.

> called for a false-card type of defense. So he led the diamond 7 instead of the conventional top of his



Can you imagine any way whereby round.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



50 Years Ago

September 30, 1897 TRAVELED — Miss Katie Seasholtz, BUYERS — Dr. and Mrs. M. Morton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Seasholtz. Gratz have purchased a two and a

ONYX TABLE - The Luther League of Augustus Lutheran church, of Trappe, a beautiful onvx table.

25 Years Ago

September 30, 1922 WED AT VALLEY FORGE - Miss Violet May Baldwin, 67 North Hanover street, and Benjamin C. Steele, 46412 North Evans street, were married in the Memorial church at Valley Forge on Thursday morning.

TYPHOID Fever - It was announced at a board or health meeting last night that too many cases of typhoid fever have been reported during the Summer. The origin of the cases here trace to the -Permomen district:---

YOUNG HOSTESS - Martha Arndt celebrated her third birthday anniversary Among the many Hollywood par- When your own hand is so Westerday afternoon as her home, or West Third street. Seventeen little chil-

10 Years Ago September 30, 1937

from a stroke as he walked along Fourth campus annual yearbook and with the street near Johnson early this morning.

. . . . NEW GARB — The Pottstown High tions.

school band will be resplendent in new

school football season opens tomorrow.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

News! News! News! ANOTHER PAGE 1 Hollywood story is looming. Intimates say it'll be headlines when Joan Powell goes to court to



... in happier days.

choicest cabin in the entire district. or fourth-best; it could not be the Bryer does hulas of delight when Conrad latter because, in that case. West Nagel jingles the telephone . . . Joe Di-The more I hear about Jean would also have the J. 10 and 9, Maggio's mamma arrived from San Fran-Peters, the ex-Ohio farm girl who in which event he would have led cisco Sunday to see her boy perform in sky-rocketed to screen stardom as the J. Treating the 7 then as a the Series . . . Monte Proser tells friends involving the parring of Toots Shor isn't I'm inclined to think that she's a To the second trick. Soul, led straightened out . . . Renee Carroll, the noteworthy contrast to the run-of- the club 8 from dummy. East reading duchess of Sardis, will invest some of her the-mill Hollywood glamour girl. South as surely having the K, played hat check gold in the new Herman Levin the field) went to her home for an a quick diamond for West to ruff. Button Shoes" as a replacement? : . : interview. Miss Peters, had forgot- South won with the J, cleared Singer Kay Thompson got her divorce ten the engagement. He found her trumps, discarded a spade on a club from producer Bill Spier the easy way at in a pair of grease-covered overalls, and so was home. With West lead- Las Vegas this week: During her rest- free or nearly free of epileptic seizures. repairing the oil pump on her car. ing his diamond 9, East would have dence there she worked at a big club and

> Eddy Duchin's engagement to Chiquita Wynn has changed him sartorially. He's purchased an entire new wardrobe of suits—his first since 1937! (What he types of epilepsy result from head inpurchased for Chiquita was a diamond and emerald engagement ring the size of an egg) . . . Ever since "The Outlaw" opened here, the Broadway theater has been deluged with crank letters . . . The and the New York Yankees are cooking up a big deal, everything very hush-hush at the moment . . . You might think that "Ride the Pink Horse." the new Robert Montgomery film, is a story about parlor (Dealer: East. East-West vul- radicals. Uh-uh. It's a melodrama, and the "pink horse" belongs to a merry-go-

> > Edith Herlick, the first American entertliner to set foot in Japan after V-J day, is rallying after surgery. She's a concert singer . . . Xavier Cugat probably will marry Lorraine Allen in Philadelphia next month. He'll be working there when his divorce becomes final . . Society warbler Anne Francine is happy as a clam about the cold snap. Now she's able to show off her one-of-a-kind iceblue ermine wrap, a little number she had dreamed up especially for her in Paris . . Powers model Eileen Ainsley and Leon Enklen Jr. are sniffing orange blos- relieved with the modern methods of soms . . . Mrs. Clarence L. Menser, wife of the recently resigned NBC vice president, should be made to improve the patient's is in Lenox Hill Hospital after an emergency operation.

> > Recommended without reservations: Ray Bolger and his agile ankles at the If the attacks are infrequent, coffee may Carnival . . . A quick-thinking parking lot attendant saved the life of a dance the plunge, rushed into the hotel and hydantoinate. with the aid of the manager pulled her tics? Lindy's restaurant uses 50,000 nap- control. kins a week - . The Lee (Brigadoon)

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect New Medico... Long Way to School...

358 Beech street, returned last night from half story brick home at 127 East Third a four days stay with friends in Philadel- street from Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Swavely through Realtor James C. Allen. Dr. Gratz came to Pottstown from Baltimore JUST KIDDIN' - Last night while on where he was taking post-graduate work dury. Officer Schlichter found two stray in surgery. His wife, who is a medical boys on Penn street who claimed that they technician and assists in his duties, was had escaped after being kidnaped from taking special laboratory work at the Reading. Later, both admitted they were same time. They are now busily engaged in unpacking Dr. Gratz' equipment and remodeling the house into a combination home and office. Dr. Gratz hopes to open last night tendered the pastor, Rev. I. B. his practice of general surgery and medi-Kartz, a surprise and presented hun with cine in the next two weeks. The couple have two children, one of whom is a pupil at the Lincoln school . . . The Swavelys have moved into their new apartment at 259 North Hanover street.

> MAIL BAG - Relative to an item here that only 345 pupils out of Pottstown's public school registration of 3310 went to religious school, Nancy Dersh, Glisgow, writes: "Do you knew only pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades are let out for only one hour? I go and have missed once in two years. I have lovely teachers. Perhaps you would like to come to the Brethern church next Wdenesday and see what we do. One hour a week is a short time-to-learn the teachings of the Bible." Thanks for the invitation. The column may have a representative look over the situation. . . .

DETURNS - John Winfield Long, grand-A son of Mrs. Laura Long, Royersford, probably holds the local record for traveling farthest to attend school. Long has returned to the University of Calfornia at STRICKEN - Philip P. Lynaugh, 80 Los Angeles, Calif., where he is a member miniature derrick, he managed to break it and was promptly repricampus queen committee. Long, now living in Westwood Village, Los Angeles, d, as usual, Lewis won! manded. Jackie pondered that one
By not agreeing to sign the I-am- for a long moment, then came up

usually is when his own name con
DEPEATED — With a margin of two entered UCLA after being nonorably dis
tains practically all the important votes. William Marshall defeated Peter charged from the air corps. He is in the DEPEATED - With a margin of two entered UCLA after being honorably disdency of the Pottstown High school senior college of business administration. While the China-Burma-India theater of opera-. . .

> RED-FACE DEP'T. - If you want to feel like 30 cents, suggest to a coin collector that a 20-cent piece never was issued! That's what happened here the past week. Now this column is looking for someone who HASN'T a 20-cent piece; Coin collectors telephoned the news that they were possessors of the rare coin. They wrote about it. And they appeared in person to display the odd piece. So it seems there are 20-cent pieces!

WILLIAM SCHEFFEY, 841 North Franklin street, displayed a catalog showing that the US minted 20-cent pieces in 1875, 75, 77 and 78. Philadelphia, San Francisco and Carson City minted the coins in 1875. Mrs. Marguerite E. Kemp, Schwenkville RD 1, dsplayed a com minted in Carson City that year. Others who reported coins in their possession were Paul I. Mogel, 1122 High street and Mrs. P. W. Frankum, 224 South Hanover street, South Pottstown . . . Mrs. Edwin DeKalb, 31 West Fifth street, wrote that she had. an 1894 dime, but didn't say where it was minted. The 1894-S (San Francisco) dime is said to be rare.

THE cause of epilepsy has been sought for centuries, unfortunately without much success. This fact, known to many people has led them to the false conclusion that Tyrone Power's leading lady in singleton caused East to give South he'll quit the Copacabana if the incident this disease, which may cause distressing loss of consciousness and, often, convulsions cannot be treated successfully.

As a matter of fact, the treatment of Last week, for instance, an Eastern his A in the hope of finding it musical, "Bonanza Bound"... Is Jean epilepsy today is remarkably successful, magazine scribe (one, of the aces in singleton, also so he could fire back Darling of "Carousel" going into "High so much so that competent experts estimate that fully 80 percent of all afa. flicted with the disease can be rendered

> Meanwhile, the search for ultimate causes of the disease continues. While they have not yet been discovered, there are promising clues. We know, for instance, that certain

juries. In other cases, excessive use of

alcohol, or glandular disturbances seem to be responsible. Of course, not all alcoholics become grapevine hath it that Guy Lembardo lar disorders lead to epilepsy. But what we have observed is that disturbances in the pancreas, the gland which manufactures insufin, the sex glands and the little parathyroid glands located in the neck, do sometimes seem to be connected-

with epileptic seizures. The time between epileptic seizures varies to a great extent. However, during the early years of youth and during the maturing period, the attacks seem to come on more frequently.

Recently we have found out that it is possible to make electrical tracings of waves from the brain by means of an instrument known as an electro-encephalograph. In epilepsy these brain waves are abnormal. Hence, the use of this instrument may be helpful in making a diagnosis_

It is important to realize that the vast majority of persons with epilepsy can be treatment. But, first of all an effort general health through proper physical exercises in the open air, in cool, wellventilated bedrooms, and the proper diet. The use of alcohol should be prohibited. be permitted in moderation.

Three main kinds of drugs are emhall hostess the other morning when she ployed in epilepsy: the barbiturates, sotried to leap from her hotel window. He dium dilantin, and a form of the latter happened to pass by, saw her poised for preparations known as phenylmethylethyl

In most cases, prolonged treatment is back in the nick of time . . . Like statis- necessary to bring the attacks under

Thus, a patient with epilepsy must Sullivans expect their second bairn in remain under the constant care of the January . . . The Copa management is doctor so that progress of the disease so in love with dancers Mario and Floria can be carefully watched and the best they've torn up their old one and given treatment devised to hold it in check, them a new parchment extending their since drugs which work wonders in one run until Nov. 25—and then optional ____ case may be totally ineffective in another.

Phillies to Be Hosts At County Meeting

in the auditorium of the Senior morrow afternoon. High school, with President William T Muldrew, of Jenkintown, in the

Following the meeting, ar which an arrendance of 400 is expected, ietreshments will be served at the

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making yea miscrable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. Thekicneysare Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the

blood. They help most people pass about \$ pints a day
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters
don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays
in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches rheumat e pains lee pains loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, pull ress under the eyes, neadaches and dissi-ncis. Frequent or scanty passages with smart-

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Obituaries

The Philadelphia Steam Fire The Infant daughter of South P. Ergine company will be host Saturand Sara F. (Drumheller) Mace, Monigomery Hall nay night to the Montgomery died in Potts.own hospital yesterday Interment will take place in The business session will be held Por stown West End cemerery to-

Surviving pesides the parents are Jeffersonville was changed to Monthe paternal grandparents, Mr. and gomery Hall at a recent meeting of An accress of we'come will Mrs Joan Mace 64 West Seventh the coard of managers composed of made o. President Henry Street, the maternal grandmother, County Commissioners Fos er K Scamover, of the host tire com- Sara Decker and step-grandfarner, Hillegass Fred C Peters and Raymono K Mensch, County Controller Norman Decker Frank K Barker and Sheriff Sam-

HOWARD L. WICKERSHAM, lue' M Glass STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, a former resident of Polisiown for many with mirror offenses are sent has ears, died Sunday

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Sherrard), a daughter, Mrs Eowin George, Wellsburg, W Va, a son, For a long time past I have realized Howard L. Jr. and three sisters, inmates of this institution were Mrs George "S.II, Elizabethrown, sensitive about their residence there Mrs Charles Price, Tampa, Fla , and on account of the name" Mrs Floyd Whalen, Harrisburg Funeral services will be held and nterment will be made today in

Puneral services for ELMER E MITCH, 507 SPRUCE STREET, were held resterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 H.gh stree* _____

Off ciating was the Rev Howard

A Kosman, pastor of Zoon's Re-Interment was made in Pottstown

West End cometers. Bearers were Donald Mitch, Fernley Ellis, George Mitch, Henry Mitch, Frank Mitch and Ralph Ralsron

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Peter Prascino, county propation

at the meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Elks' home at 6 15 o'clock NORRISTOWN, Sept 29 - The name of the Montgomery county House of Detention situated near

the soloists for the evening will be most of the 100t, Texas rangers Mrs John Longacre, Mrs Elsie salo here today

The Transfiguration choir, direct-

Bover and Brook- Frver. through Leon Haber, chairman of the music committee, who will sing for Disorderly Conduct with the group

ed ov Mrs. Harold Keim, will sing TEXAS ROBBERY SOLVED

Charged with being drunk and disorder'y Raymond Hedenberg, 26, of Polistown RD 3, was given a BALLINGER, Tex., Sept 29 (27) hearing last night at porough hall -Tre \$17000 masked robbery here perfore Justice of the Peace Ray-Sept 20 has seen solved with the mond C Kelley, of the Second In addition to the choral numbers, larrest of two men and recovery of ward. He hald \$15 fine and costs Patrolman Irsin K. Frederick testified at the nearing that he

The program was arranged Young Man Pays \$15 Fine arrested Hedenberg at 1:22 o'clock ITCHING esterds, morning on High street. west of York. The officer testified that Hedenberg was boisterous.

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POTTSTOWN

MARSH

Orn A. Slider, corr. Richard Petermi Billvery, Phone Petistown 185-J-4. The Elmer Syphard family, Potistown, held a reunion at Hopewell Park, recently. Twenty-six members of the family were present.

Rev. Clayton J. Eatis returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in Indiana and Chicago, Mrs. Irms Butler returned to Elverson after a visit with her bro-

ther, R. F. James. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and on, Glen Moore, spent an evening with Mrs. M. A Johnson and family. Charles Sypnard, Knauertown, also visited the same home

Mrs. M A Johnson recently en terrained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and sor, Glan Moore; and Charles Sypharo, Knauertown.

Pottstown recently. K Estella James attended a meeting of the WSCS at Elverson ME

sister, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Members of the Sunshine Bible

class of East Nantmeal Baptist church were entertained, recently. in the home of Mrs. Miriam Filman, Glen Moore, who presided. The donation was in charge of Mrs.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, K. Bereila James, and the treasury re-

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Officials said today the United

States and Britain plan to turn

over to Italy within a week about

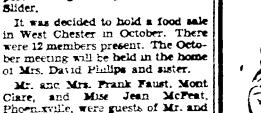
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County committee,

the Lions club tonight.

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as guest speaker at a meeting of

Peterson, who is now a student at the Wharton school of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, toured

Europe during the past Summer in

connection with his work with the

He will speak to the club when

it meets in the Elks' home at 6:30

MT. CARMEL, Sept. 29 (P-A

months in a coal mine on the out-

skirts of this eastern Pennsylvania

town of 18,000 and there are no

The blaze started in an aban-

doned strip mine the past February.

Since then it has burned deep into

the earth, spreading along a coal

vein Northumberland county of-

ficials spent \$50,000 in a futile effort

Gov. James H. Duff, answering

an appeal from Mt. Carmel au-

thorities for help in fighting the

fire, said today the Commonwealth lacks funds for such purposes Mt. Carmel officials said the fire was

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State funds to squelch it.

to extinguish the blaze.

a health menace

road, burst into flames yesterday Officers of the club said last night that late in October a rally will be Borough Manager Dow L Sear held at Moose hall when county and local candidates will be present. sent a pulldozer to the scene and The date of the rally has not been announced. It will depend on a today firemen will pump water in a ditch which is being dug around schedule draited by the Republican the smoldering area.

A portion of the borough dump at the sewage disposal plant, Moses

A fire on the dump was fought three days last week before it was extinguished. Firemen used 68

gallons of gasoline in the pumper which was used in fighting the fire. Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer made a tour of inspection of the "Europe on a Shoestring" will be dump yesterday. The blaze was the topus of Allan M Peterson Jr. blamed on children playing there. 501 Highland road, when he appears

Seven Jurors Picked For Hallowell Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20 (P) William K. Hallowell, 23-year-old scientifically-reared adopted son of a child psychologist, went on trial today charged with murder in the deaths of two policemen shot and illed in a gun barrle. Seven jurors, six of them women

and been accepted when Judge

Harry S. McDevitt adjourned court

until tomorrow. All said they were not opposed to capital punishment. Hallowell is charged with shooting Sgt. Samuel H. Hewitt and Patrolman James J. Quigley the past April 29 in a gun battle that limaxed the efficers' four - mile chase of a stolen car. Pollowing his arrest. Hallowell was hospital-

ized for treatment of five bullet TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (A)-The

reasury position Sept. 25: receipts \$152,474,332.83, expenditures, \$70,-933,593.19, balance \$3,717,331,098.14, total debt \$259,047,648,979.48, m-

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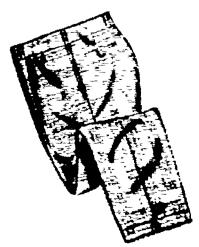
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Twenty guests were seated at a rended the Tyson family reunion at Frank Jackson, Mr and Mrs Edtable beautifully decorated with Hallman's Grove Skippack ward Baum and son, Billy, of Selgarden flowers and pink taper can Miss May Maralev entertained at lersville, Mr 2nd Mrs Frank S dies. Miniature pink umbrelas her home on Saturda; Miss Doris Richard and Miss Lizzie Richard, formed the place favors. Out of Prouse, of Jarrettewn; Mrs Robert of Opensk, the Rev. E. L. Angstact town guests were Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Scheid of Lanscale and Mrs. How- and son, Lee of Sumneytown, Miss Miss Nora Kilgallen, Mrs. Kath- and Buhman, of Pottstown, all Esther Driehaus of Philade'Dria, erine Dawson; Mrs. R. P. Corriston; former members of the J. Horace Miss Helen Drohaus, Paul Drog-Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. John Lancus School faculty

Regan; Mrs. J. McCann, Miss Nora Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Driehaus lers, the

Ryan; Miss Mary McCann, Mrs. entertained at dinner Saturday eve-Thomas Ryan; Mrs Anna Heiss, ming in honor of their son-in-law Thomas Ryan; Mrs. Anna Access, and Mrs. Kathryn Heiss all of and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ben-philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Portjamin Klein of Sellersville. Mrs. land, of Manoa. Mrs. Jeanette Klein was the former Miss Ann Schell, of Graterford, Mrs. Roy Driehaus whose marriage took place Williams, Miss Catherine Richard, Moncay. Sept 5 in the Valley storise bridgl shower in honor of and Miss Anne-Bucher, of Zieglers- Forge Memorial chapel The newly-

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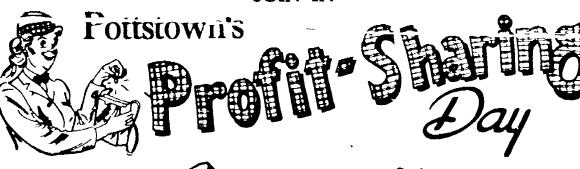
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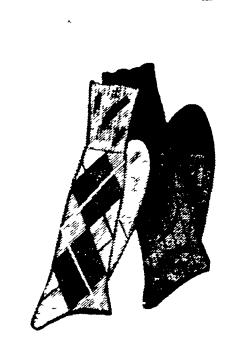


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The members of the Hope Circle othy Geisler, Mrs. Lillian Yerk, Mrs. Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock. spent a day with Mrs. Anna M.

Jones and family. Miss Catherine Faust has entered Ursinus college as a Jumor and her sister, Miss Mabel Faust, has entered as a Preshman

Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Renninger entertained members and friends of the Community Club at a clam bake at their home. The following attended. Mr and Mrs Allen G Penninger, William H Wagner Miss A Milored Wagner, Mr and Ers Iron Heinly Sr., Pouliss Helply, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Dey-Sher, Virginia Deyaper Mr. and Mrs William H Romig, Bills Romig, Mr and Mrs William Gernart, Pauline Cerhart, Mr and Mrs Ralph J

C-sler, Hebert B Wagner, Mr. and Mrs arrhur J Landis, Mr and Mrs

Acram Spare, Mr and Mrs. Charles

NANTMEAL

The Rev Robert Neilson is spending seteral teeks in Chicago lift, and Mrs Stephen Keen soont a day at the Allentown Fair. Mr. Tramon Hames, and emioren, Mary and Dotty, spert Saturday win Mr and Mrs. Leroy Behard Cochransille

Mr and Mrs Harry Bachu, and children, Lillian and Kathleen, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs William Stoneback Mr. and Mrs Frank Mourar vis-

sted Mr and Mrs Frank Loomis Mr and Mrs Ernest Mosteller, Hellertown, listed Mr. and Mrs

Mrs Karl Garvine and Mr Wilham Wagoner are on the sick list Mr and Mrs Yewton Davis and children, Birchrunville, visited Mrs. Emma and Miss Ada Strickland.

BALLY

Miss Clara Gehman, cort Phone Bally 43-R-3 Richard Scheil, delivery

Charles Fronneiser was admitted to St Joseph's hospital, Reading as a surgical patient and is expected to return home in the near

Mrs Albert Bauer is a parient in the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, where she underwent an

Mrs Vamie Laudenslauger, of this place, spent several days with her son Samuel, and family, in Norristown.

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Lynn McGee. The following at-Effie Hetrick, Mrs. Florence Landis, Mrs. Bertha Rosenberry, Mrs. Dor-

Miss A. Mildred Wagner. Holy Communion will be cele-

brated in the Falkner Swamp Re-

pendicitis. monthly meeting, recently, at the son, at dinner on Sunday.

Rose Marie Gerhart, corr. Richard turned home from the hospital after having an operation for ap-The Fidelia class of the Royers- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yelk enterformed church on Sunday morning, ford Methodist church held their tained the Rev John Bixler and

turned home from the hospital Shillington.

Miss Margaret Miller has re-

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school held their weekly assembly man, Mrs. I. Newtan Evans Sr., ranges. program recently. The main feat Mrs. Ralph Casner, Mr. and Mrs. ture of the program was a "Doctor James Strickland, Miss Irma Kachel, The Good Cirizenship club was then Eagle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, James Haldeman. The topic dis- Howe, of Birchrunville; Mrs. Ray cussed was 'Safety on a Bicycle.' Loomis and Mrs. Euella Woodland, The students discussed where and of Ludwigs Corner. how to ride picycles safely. Many Following the business meeting, Illustrations were given of bicycle refreshments of ice cream and cake

been given, Nancy Francis was elect- a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed "best citizen of the week."

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The boys in the school have organized a soccer team with Kenneth Rohrbach chosen captain and James Haldeman, co-captain. Mrs. Ella Keeley, who has been

confined to her nome for several weeks with illness, is showing some improvement. The Wide Awake Bible class, of

Hugh Frame; secretary, Mrs. Clyde recently at the home of Mr. and year's show. Griffith, and Teasurer, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Dewees Mock. Mrs. James Strickland was co-hostess. Those Q. Program." Dr. I. Q was Miss Plorence Pennypacker, Miss epresented by James Haldeman, Belle McCullough and Mrs. Ernest izes were given to students who Collins of Chester Springs; Mr. and inswered the questions correctly, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. George Helen Sheeley was the champion Anderson and Miss Alice Drics of to order by the president, of Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

accidents resulting from careless- were served. Mrs. Mary Grime, Mrs. ness. After committee reports had Fred Savage and son, Allen, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Park Emery and son, Bunter, have been confined to their home with the grippe.

Thomas Dietz suffered a broken inger while playing baseball with the Kimberton baseball team. The Ludwigs Corner Horse Show association held a business meet-spent the weekend at the home of ing at the home of Mrs. E. C. Shaw, her parents.

of "Gladacres." This meeting was Miss Dolly Layser, daughter of St. Matthews Lutheran church, met the concluding meeting of this Mr. and Mrs. Mark Layser, spent In 1946, community recreation

The pupils of the seventh and attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- agencies throughout the United Point, have taken possession of eighth grades at St. Matthew's mer Bishop, Mrs. Harvey Halde- States maintained 598 archery their newly purchased home at Third and Main streets.

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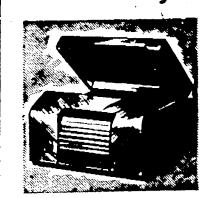
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruhle, phia, spent the weekend at the home Philadelphia, spent the weekend of Miss Myrtle Schwenk, Main visiting Mr. Max Gruhle, Main



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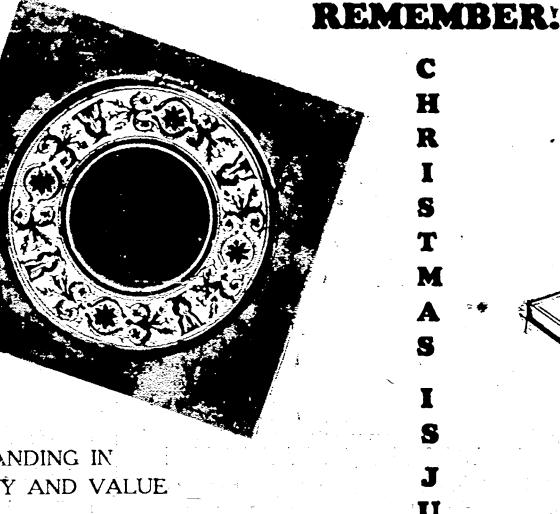
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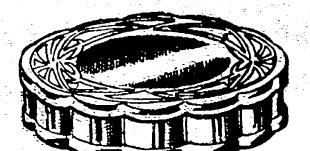
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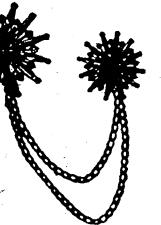




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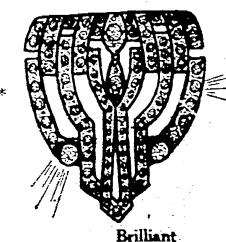
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who was injured the past Thursday night when a coupe which he was driving was struck by a heavy sedan, will be charged with reckless driving, Daniel W. Guldin, North Coventry police chief, said yesterday.

Peck will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston, North Coventry township, upon his release from the Pottstown hospital, Guldin acced.

The accident occurred at the Pigeon Creek bridge. Witnesses said that the coupe which Peck was driving was weaving from side to side as it traveled south along Route 100 It was struck in the side by a sedan driven by LeRoy Frame, Eagleville, and was dam-

The coupe was owned by Jacob A. Heil, 80 South Charlotte street, but Guldin said that Peck had his permission to use the car.

Advanced (ourse Opens At Local Fire School

night reopened a ren-weeks advanced course of instruction at the firehouse of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company.

The 36 memoers who recently completed a basic course are enroled for the advanced course which includes various types of fire fighting and rescue work. There are 30 hours of instruction. Seasions will be held each Monday night from 7 to 10 p. m.

Paul H. Mogel, of Reading, is chief instructor of the school and his assistant is his son, Forrest

Observe Optimist Week, **Governor Duff Urges**

HARRISBURG, Sept 29 (27) Declaring Optimist clubs are performing "an important service" in combatting juvenile delinquency, Gov. James H. Duff urged Pennsylvanians to join in observance of Oct. 5-11 as Optimist Week.

"It is desirable that such good works continue and expand," he said m a statement, "and that the people of this Commonwealth recognize and appreciate the accomplishments of the Optimist club of Penn-

CHOLERA SPREADS IN EGYPT CAIRO, Sept. 29 (P) - Seventyfour new cases of suspected cholers in Egypt, including two in Cairo, and 12 cholera deaths today in Caliubia province were reported in tonight's health ministry com-



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James E. Burke, business and political leader, holds door of blasted safe from which he reported thieves extracted \$209,-000 in each and securities at his home at Morrestewn, Tenn. After discovering the theft, Burke commented. There was no see worrying, so I went to bed and went to sleep." He reported the robbery next day &

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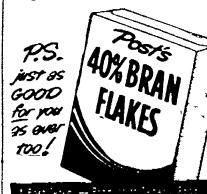
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The new set, which was bought with money raised from business and professional men, will be unhour's resume, the set will be tuned William H. Curtiss, civic leader who led this fund-raising campaign, will miss the opener because of a business trip to Detroit

PARIS, Sept 29 (AP) - Every American flag in Europe will fiv at half staff Saturday, Oct. 4, when veiled at noon tomorrow. After an the first ship load of American soldier dead sails from Antwerp, in to New York for the big game Belgium, Brig Gen. Howard O Pecknam of the American graves registration command said today.

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eral secretary, said last night the purchase of the television set was Good-bye part of the organization's plan for "building a strong, forward-looking program of progressive character education." Among other plans for keeping the YMCA up-to-date are substitutes! voice recordings and educational records and films, a machine shop with power tools and a snack bar. FOR sugar's back—pure, handy, full flavored Franklin sugar! Now whisk real Confectioners XXXX sugar into fillings and icings. Spin Old Fashioned Brown sugar into

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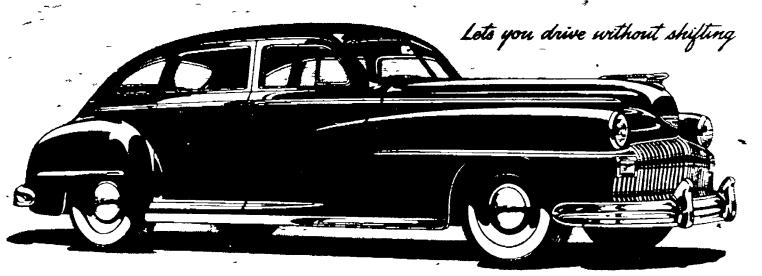
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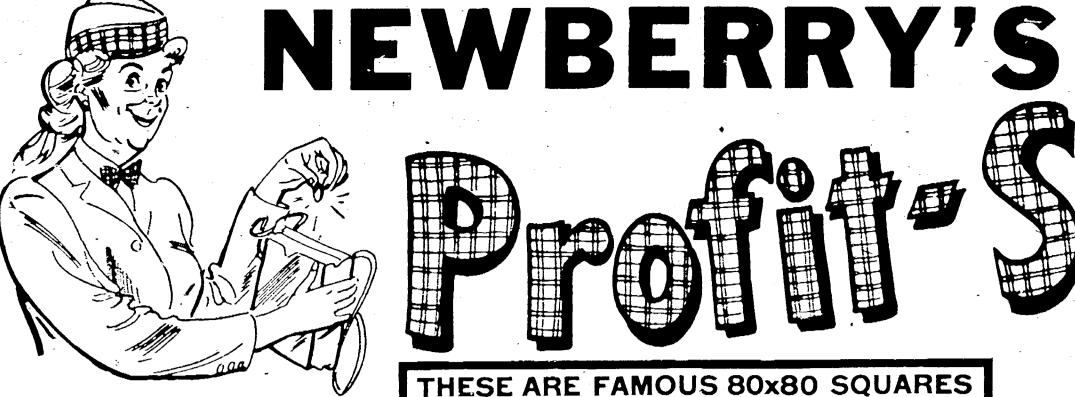






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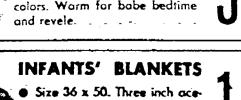


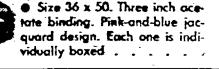
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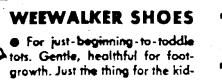
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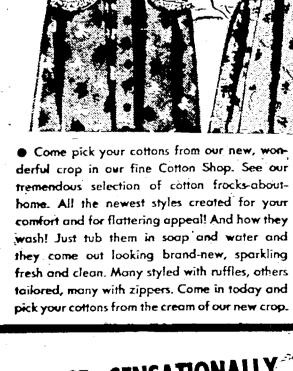
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Taft then arose to correct Compton, remarking, "Dr. Compton is a the price of a glass of milk. The college president and college presi- beverage costs from eight to 15 dents should not know anything cents a glass in restaurants now. about politics—quite properly so, I

The remark, he later told reporters, was meant only as a

Taft swung through a whirlwind schedule today, starting with a 7:39 a. m. breakfast at Spokane, motoring on to Pullman for a luncheon meeting, and then continuing by car to this University of Idaho town to speak in the afternoon before a campus audience.

Taft attacked what he termed the deliberate spending philosophy" of the Administration and the conunuation of high times through presidential veto of Republican tax-

Londoners Assist British Farmers

LONDON, Sept 29 (P) - Britain's city folks have aching backs these days from laboring in the island's harvest fields.

The past year's record of 100,000 rolunteer farm workers already has been passed in a "lend a hand on the land" drive to get 150,000 extra workers to gathering crops. Nearly 45,000 of the workers are school children who will spend their vacations on the farms. But the ministry of agriculture, sighting the end of the vacation period, says "we still need between 20,000 and

30,000 more volunteers between mid-

September and late November to

help with the potato harvest."

'Duck' Aids Laying Of Telephone Cables

NEW YORK Sept. 29 (P) - An Army type "duck" was used by the New York Telephone Co. to lay 20,-000 feet of cables across Saranac and Loon lakes. It was estimated that the amphibious vehicle did the work in about half the time used in the old method which employed The company is planing to use

the vehicle to lay cables across other New York lakes When Puerto Rico became part

of the United States, the illiteracy rate was 77.3 by 1940 it was 31.5.

Dr. Wilson Compton, president of will pay one cent more for a pint quarter cent more for a half pint

A check of several of the largest restaurants in Pottstown last night revealed that they will not raise

The price of nulk varies throughout the nation; While Philadelphians will pay less than Pottstonians, the cost to residents of Chicago will be 22% cents a quart.

Continued From Page One) about increasingly critical economic

conditions in some of the countries

of Western Europe. "Unusually bad European harvests, together with rising costs and lessened supplies of American food, have upset recovery plans and endangered

the progress already made. In particular, France and Italy are without adequate food and fuel supplies for the Fall and Winter, and do not have the resources with which to buy

The prospect of a general recovery program for Western Euope, aided by the United States, has raised their hopes for eventual recovery and have strengthened democratic forces."

(This was a reference to the Marshall plan, calling for European self-help plus U.S. assistance.)

"But, if this recovery program is to have a chance of success," Mr. Truman continued, "means must be found for aiding France and Italy to survive this critical Winter as free and independent nations."

STEVEDORES END STRIKE

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29 (49)-Buenos Aires' 9600 striking stevedores voted tonight to return to work tomorrow and end a tieup which has halted a'l ship loading operations in this crowded port since Saturday.

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Fireman Edwin Livett sits in Marine hospital, Norfolk, Va., after he was rescued by the Coast Guard from the British ianker Essa Saranac, 230 miles off Cape Henry. Two men were killed and three severely burned when a furnace exploded on board the ship.

STEEL SHIPMENTS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (2)-Walter S. Towers, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said today steel companies have shipped more steel for domestic freight car construction than called for under the office of defense transportation



modern mounting of



(Continued From Page One) Success for more committee meet-

Husseini spoke for one hour and ix minutes on Palestine. He attacked the United States and Britain for their roles in the Palestine problem for the past 24 years. He said that Zionist immigration into Palestine actually was an "act of aggression" enforced by Britain "at the point of their bayonets." Husseini said that creation of a

special U.N. committee which investigated Palestine the past Summer, would become a "new Balkans in that part of the world." Bows on the left side of men's ats are a survival of cavalier days when plumes were so placed to give reedom of vision and action in

Jewish state in Palestine, as pro-

posed by a majority of seven of a

Possil roses have been found size of large dogs.

word play.

which date to the Oligocence period, when horses were about the

Research Post



President Truman vesterday appointed Dr. Vannevar Bush (above) chairman of the research and development board to keep the U.S. out in front in the scientific field. Bush was a major figure in the development of the atomic bomb.

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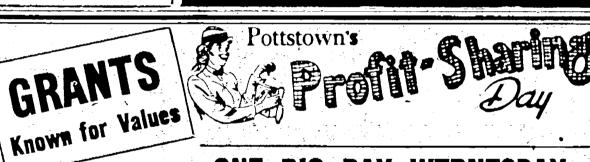
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NEW YORF, Sept. 28 (P)-Pickpockets will have more trouble getting your wallet if you carry it in your made pocket, says Lt. Daniel J. Campson, head of New Yorks Broadway Squad. Referred to by pickpockets as the "maider" or the "pit," this position requires one or more assistants to obstruct the vic-

Pickpockets usually carry a coat or newspaper over their arms to hide their hands and enable them to drop the wallet if challenged, Campion savs They use only a thumb and two fingers Wah one or more "stalls" (accomplices) they usually postle a victim to annov him, he says.

Women's purses placed in vacant theater seats often are sto'en by thieves who tip the seats and let the purses slide to the floor

Campion also says the thieves often remove the money and return the container with other contents to lessen complaints to police

Swiss Use Glacier Waler To Assist Irrigation

MONTANA, Switzerland, Sept 29 (P)-This most arid part of Switzerland has tapped a glacier with an ron pipe to bring water to the valley. The pipe runs through a tunnel, will replace century-old canals which partially watered the

The cost, \$400 000, was borne by federal, cantonal and local govern-In addition to supplying drinking and irrigation water, the pipe will control waters which, in the days of the canals, sometimes broke embankments and mundated

TWO BODIES FOUND PITTABURGH, Sept. 29 (AP) Bodies of two of the five persons missing in the Island Queen disaster here Sept. 9 were recovered from the ruins of the excursion steamer as workers began salvage operations today.

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Crew Cut Loses Favor

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ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept 29 (49)-The crew cut, the hair styling that made many a man, head look more like a coconut, is losing favor among youths of college age in

Rockford barbers report demand collars

for the close crop has slumped One of them, Vito Martoranz, atributes the trend to the general prosperity. The lads, ne says, now can afford to have longer locks trimmed more often

Cloth-short England today is fexturing men's ties made from war-time RAP escape map, and paper

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Moscow censored stories written ov ing for the laurels of the corporal waters it lives in on the axin of its

drive for "world mastery" on behalf of Wall street financiers It called the President "the messenger oov, bank clerk and tool of the Pendergast machine" Smith's protest was one of the

most charp's worded notes ever exchanged between this country and Russ12

inat the latest edition of the Soviet Literary Gazette, in its No 40 edition, corried an attack on Secretary of State Marshall under the 'eading "Shy'ock from Wall street."

The article compared Marshall with Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" who demanded a pound of flesh in payment for a loan when money was not ferthcoming

the union of Soviet writers and has been used as the major springooard for criticism of the United States, officials here said In his rote to Moloto, Smith

The Gazerre is the organ of

declared that an article of Boris Gordatos, published in the Soviet Liverary Gazette No 39 vas "wanteniv libelous in its personal attack | 🔽

Markings on fish Resemble Photographs

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 28 (F) U.S correspondents about the pro- Murray Cod, a perch, found in in- his 60-acre farm near here-but The Russian article in question river systems, oears a pholographic lowal said that Mr Truman was "strain- impression of the trees fringing the

rom Munich," and had undertaken swim bladded. It isn't true, of course, but the pottle. dercate etching-like markings on the thin wall of the swim bladder often resemble trees. The symmetrical parterns are due to blood vessels

> on the President of the United States !

The note continued "I cannot permit it to pass with-

noroughly shocked me "

Farmer finds Gold: But It's Only a Coin

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Sept -Many fishermen believe that the 29, (A)-Leigh Drake struck gold on land waters of the Murray-Darling don't start a gold rush to western

> He was cultivating corn when he uncovered a gold dollar dated 1849. Neal the com was a piece of broken

"I thought I really had some-thing," Drake said "When I saw the piece of bottle, I imagined someone had made a collection of gold come and oursed them."

The famer found no more coins although he said he "scrawhed all around the area" The dollar found by Drake, smaller than a silver dime, out the strongest protest. It has, is reported worth about \$6 as a collector's item.

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America Pledges Aid For War Blind Children

LASKI, Poland, Sept. 29 (47) -Children blinded during the war, ambassador, are honorary chairnow cared for by Franciscan nuns men for the American foundation in this little town near Waysaw, are in assisting Polish blind. Griff.s. going to get more aid from America. has announced he personall. is en-Henry E Niles, of Baltimore, rep- | dowing an orphanage to care for resenting the American Foundation 50 blind children.

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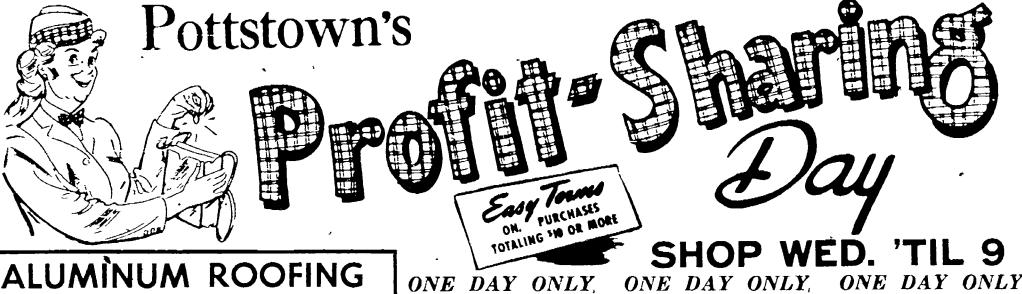
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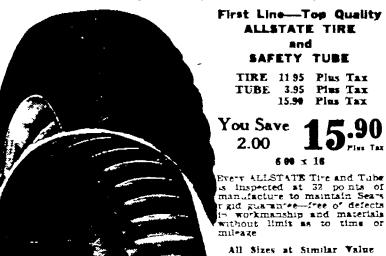
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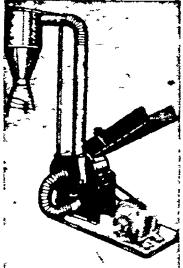


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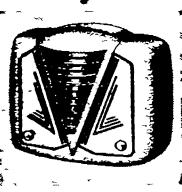
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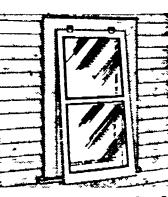
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Barrel of Explosives Planted by Terrorists Hits Police Station

JERUSALEM, Sept. 29 Mine in Adriatic; (AP)—A barrel of explosives ingeniously rolled over a large ingeniously rolled over a large Three Sailors Killed wire barrier hit a district police headquarters in Haifa today. killing 10 persons and injuring 77 Jeas to Hamburg, Germany.

The dead were Britons and Arabs,

gun carriers, armored cars and mediately.

Subsequently police said they had arrested four suspects in the Hadar Hacarmel Jewish quarter half-way up historic Mount Carmel which overlooks the port Authorities also found an abandoned truck. It contained a "Y" shaped steel device which officials said might have been used to launch the barrel.

While the search for suspects was being pressed. Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, issued a pronouncement say- able to go alongside because the -We have paid back for the Fox was listing. shame of Hamburg and the shame of expulsion from the fatherland ham Tex, commander of the Secand for the bloods ed of our ond Squadron of which the Fox is

The barrel of explosives, Irgun a 2000-pound bomb

The blast occurred at 6 a m four days after Britain announced a decision to surrender her oid League of Nations mandate ever Easion Workers Sirike Palestine. Windows within a radius of a quarter of a mile were shat-

yards across a wide avenue into pany plant here members of the buildings opposite the headquarters. United Steelworkers (CIO) struck A water main was broken and power today and placed pickets around and telephone lines were snarled. the plant.

headquarters, whose shout of warn- and no agreement has been reached ing was cut off by the blast, was on a new contract, a union spokesdecapitated and his head was left man said. hanging in the barbed wire barrier 15 yards from his body.

Four British and four Arab policemen were killed as were the 16-yearola Arab girl and a Syrian coffee The coffee vendors body

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PAGE SEVENTEEN TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1947

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (47) - The

sors dock fire ever to strike the

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ing 132 firemen, crumpling the pier

nto the water and destroying \$5,-

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covery last night at Pier 57 and

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the early morning. But the fire.

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America, fell into the water after

being weakened by the fire and

Only a 75-foot section adjacent

to the shore remained of the 1000-

oot pier. Firemen were successful

n checking spread of the flames to

Lers 56 and 58

the tons of water poured on it.

Hudson river pier today, injur-

MERCURY

U. S. Vessel Hits

TRIESTE, Sept 29 (A) - Three men died today when the 2200-ton launched the attack to avenge the U. S destroyer Douglas H. Fox deportation of the "Exodus 1947, struck a mine in the upper Adriance sea 18 miles off Trieste.

Twelve other men were injured, ne'uding a 16-year-old Arab gui four or them critically, by the ex-Fourteen of the injured were Jewish plos on which knocked out both of the destrover's propellers and both British forces reacted immediately, runders. All of the casualties were Troops of the Sixth Airborne divi- enlisted men. Names of the dead sion rushed into Haifa with Bren and injured were not released im-

Naval headquarters here said the Fox had about 200 men aboard when she struck the mine while en route to Trieste from Venice. The explosion occurred in waters which still contain war-laid minefields.

A sister destroyer, the James C. Owen went to the Fox rescue One man died on the Fox almost immediately. Two others succumbed aboard the Owen which took aboard the Fox' casualties

Transfer of the casualties was carried out by tugs sent to the scene to tow the Fox to a Venice drydock. The Owen had seen un-

Capt R N. McFarlane of Grapart, was aboard the Owen, his flagsnip. He said the Fox had a said, equalled the deadly force of large hole aft below the waterline and that her lower after decks were

EASTON, Sept 29 (49) - Employes Parts of bodies were blown 50 of the Treadwell Engineering com-

Arab policeman on duty outside the pany and union expired Saturday joke

SHE'S FROM DUBOIS

STATE COLLEGE, Sept 29 (4)-"Name and address, please?" was slashed almost to ribbons by co-ed as she registered today for Translake and burned in the St the new term at Pennsylvania State Lawrence river Wednesday.

Grandmother Is Bride, Too



In Los Angeles, Mrs. Wabel Hutchinson (left), 61, and her 21-year-old granddaughter end their double wedding ceremony by kissing their bridegrooms, Viktor Heino, 59, and John F. Norris, 20, respectively.

Tot's Name Withdrawn From Election Ballot

FOLCROFT, Sept 29 (47) - The name of Martin Steinerz Jr, was withdrawn today from a list of three candidates tied for the post of judge of elections in this Philadelphia

Martin his father explained, is only 21 months old and "hardly qualified to assume the duties incumbent upon a judge of election. His name was one of three written on ballots at the recent primary

election. Each received one vote, the only ballots cast for the post. Somebody the elder Steinetz sug-Eye-witness report said that an The contract between the com- gested, used a vote as a practical

DEATH TOLL AT TEN

COLBORNE, Ont. Sept. 29 (4) Sarnia and Colonial Steamships Ltd., today reported a toll of 10 dead, two missing and 10 injured among the 23 crew members of the 'Jean Dubois, 211 East Dubois company's coal carrier Milverton avenue, Dubois. Pa., replied the which collided with the tanker

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LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 29 (P)- romorrow as the only successful ap-Still holding the threat of a veto plicants so far among the 13 who over Italy's head, Russia's Andrei A. applied or re-applied this year. effort to force the United States to | Sir Mohamman Zafrarullah Khan support three Soviet satellites for was to sign for Pakistan and Prince admission to the United Nations. Saiful Islam Abdulla for Yemen in today by firing shots into the celling

Renewed Russian insistence that U. N. heacquarters simultaneously the Soviet Union would not support with the vote. Italy unless Bulgaria, Hungary Romania and Pinland also were taken into the U.N. did not sway the United States from its stand that favorably for the five ex-enemy Most carried machine guins, they only Italy and Finland should be states en blue under the Potsdam accepted

Realizing that the veto threat was making uttle impression on other delegates, Gromyko turned to Poland and the Soviet neighbor promptly appealed for a big five effort at compromise. Only Gromyko, of the major powers, supported the last-ditch step and the final vote on the five countries was set for next

Wednesday. Sir Ålexander Cadogan of Britain will have the gavel then when Gromyko is expected to block Italy with a veto for a second time.

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chairmanship of the Security council under a monthly rotation plan ber. Flags of the two Asiatic Moslem with the formal votes still to come countries will be run up outside

> Gromyko insisted that the U.S. and Britain were obliged to vote The western powers! agreemen! denied such a pact and questioned human rights under the present regimes in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. Finland did not come up for discussion but both the U.S. and Britain were understood to be

U. S. Group Seeks Data On Argentine Wheat

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29 (A)-A United States Army mission arrived today to confer on the possibility of buying Argentine grain Debate over the ex-enemy coun- to feed Europe this Winter.

The mission emphasized that its None of the firemen was report- inducting Yemen and Pakistan as primary outy was to determine now ed seriously nurt. At least two the 56th and 57th members. Both much Argentine gram would be were thrown into the water and were due for formal approval by available, how soon it could be

In Club Holdup

Masked men clad in GI fatigue clothes punctuated a daring holdus Gromyko then relinquished the ceremonies in the assembly cham- and made off with an estimated

Some 250 men and jewel-adorned women at the swank gambling club. witnesses related, watched a band of some 10 robbers break up the floor show at about 12:30 a.m. and proceed to loot patrons and the 'ub's till of cash, jewelry and furs.

The entire report was available only from patrons of the club and an unofficial estimate of the look by Deputy Speriffs Edward Cook and Clarence Arnn. This, said 83ear-old Lake county Sheriff James Moloney was because an employe slammed the door in his face when he arrived to investigate late this

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Social Activities

Red Cross Board Hears Talk by Philadelphia Woman

Fleads and requests come from the hospitals that service given during the war be continued This service consisted of entertainment, parties, and gifts in kind, to the patients still in the armed service' said Miss Jean Menaugh, secretary of community services to camps and hospitals of the Southeastern cnap-

Miss Menaugh was the guest speaker last night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Northern Branch, Southeastern chapter of the American Red Cross at the bramen beauquarters at 361 High street.

Directors were present from Schwenkville, Spring City, Roversford, and local directors with Mrs. Harold Cadmus, as chairman.

The three veterans hospitals served in this area are Valley Forge General U S Naval, and the Veterans hospital at Coatesville Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, camp and hospital chairman reported the fol-

Three birthday gifts for NP patients, 27 books, 150 victrola records, 28 necket size Bibles, one large box of Pather's Day cards, 29 decks of playing cards, one oox of cneckers, one ug saw puzzle, two baseball mitts, one assorted puzzle, one album of records, 20 pounds of salved peanuts, one large plant, two wed-

parties at Valley Forge and Coates-

It was announced that registration is open for two home nursing classes, one in baby care and an-

recently appointed branch chairman of home nursing.

The activity of seven Junior Red Cross classes in the Junior High school were reported by Miss Elizabeth Yergev The junior group has almost completed two alghans Mrs John Sammons announced

has been meeting monthly. The Ladies Aid Society of the direction of Mrs. Elmer H. Young.

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Mr and Mrs. Carl N. Bechtel, 49 West Fourth street. Mrs Josephine Hoffman 619

Walnut street. George Quinter Jr, son of Mr and Mrs George Quinter, 407

Walnut street Yesterday Mr Thomas W. Ibach, 412

Second avenue, Royersford. Douglas A Baker, son of Mr and Mrs Woodrow Baker, 57

West Fourth street Margaret Kaas Weds

In St. Aloysius Church

Miss Margaret Kaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Matthew Kaas 7 West from Trenton, N. J. Bally, Boyer-Fourth street, and Mr Edwin Melchor, son of Mr and Mrs Edwin Melchor, Barto, were united in marceremony was performed by the Rev

John F. Campbell, assistant rector The bride chose a blue gabardine flowers and ribbons and wore a cor-

Duties of best man was perform ed by M1. Gordan Fox and Messers

served as ushers Mrs Kaas, mother of the bride. wore a black aress trimmed with silver sequins and Mrs Melchor, mother of the groom also wore a olack dress. Both had corsages of

pink rose buds A reception was held at Rippling Glen, Barto, wt , guests attending from Philadelphia, York, Bally. Barto, Bovertown and Pottstown The couple left on a honeymoon rip for New York City and Niagara Falls Upon their return they will reside at 7 West Fourth street

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses as made at the Montgomery county courtnouse, Norristown of Paul D. Hilbert and Ruth J. Pollock, both of 313 Walnut street Richard A. Miller, Reading, and Gwendolia M. Brown, 50 South

Adams street Harold T Brown, Norris'ewn. and Florence Tyson 455 Walnut stieel, Royersford John Wirag and Mary Pastor, oorn of Stowe

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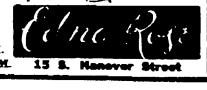
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in the Allentown hospital Sun-

day morning Mrs Britten .s

the former Vera Zelgenfuse, of

Seaman 1'c Donald and Mrs

Clouser of Hollydale, Calif, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

named Christine Irmagarde, on

Sept 25 Seaman Clouser is the

son of Mr. and Mrs Artnur

Clouser, 436 South street, and 15

A son was born to Mr and

Mrs Charles W Johnson, Boy-

ertown yesterday in Pottstown

Mr and Mrs Artnur Minner,

Bovertown, are receiving con-

gratulations on the birth of a

son yesterday in Potistown hos-

avenue, Phoenixville, became the

bride of Mr Frank Weller Balls,

at a recent ceremony in the rec-

tory of Sacred Heart Catholic

Mr Gordon Fax was best man.

The newlyweds will reside at Mont

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Now on a honeymoon trip through the New England states and Canada are Mr and Mrs Gerald W Schaeffer Mrs Scnaeffer (above) is the former Miss Mae Nimmerichter, of 521 King street, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nimmerichter. Pottstown PD 1 The couple was married Saturday afternoon in the St. James Lutheran courch

Mrs. William Boden Jr. Entertains at Shower

Mrs Villiam Boden Jr of Winding road and Wilson street entertained recently at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Missimer at her

Cards were played and prizes won Mrs Missimer received many ovely gifts A ouffer luncheon was served at

Miss Betty Moore daughter of Mr and Mrs Julius Moore Maple a late hour and the table was dec- Spring Mount Girl orated in pink and blue color scheme which was centered by a stork trimmed with pink roses. Guests present were Mrs Rachel

Phoenixville The Rev. Reynler, Mrs Connie Bushey, Mrs Gajzik officiated at the double ring Ruth Reynier, Mrs Shirley Reynier, Boden Sr., Mrs Ellie McClafferty, and had a corsage of white roses Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs George daughter, Janet Her attendant was her sister, Miss Fisher Mrs Florence Hilteoeitel, Marie Moore, who wore a steel gray Mrs George Detweiler, Miss Emma suit with red accessories. She had Matlack, Mrs Fred Mack, Mrs Anna Shaner, Mrs Mary Marshall, Mrs Marion Himes, Royersford, The reception was held at the Mrs Rita Beitler, Mrs Elsie Yeager bride's home. Guests were present of Spring City: Mrs Emma Rogers and children Charles and Virginia. town, Allentown, Congo, Bechtelsville, Barto, Royersford and Proe-

For Faculty Of Norco School

Many an amusing and interesting ale was heard last night at the Coven'ry High school faculty when teachers, and members of the school an incident in their life. The barquet was under the direc-

tion of Mr. Paul Grim, supervising

principal, and the guests present

dent; and Mr. Clyde S. Jackson, county supervisor of agriculture A motion picture on the "Life of Remorandt, The Arrist" was shown This was secured for art appreciation and will be shown to the pupils With the theme of the "Horn of Pocht, and her sisters, Evelyn and Plenty, the decorations were un- Grace usual and pretty. The dinner was prepared by the girls of the home of Miss Joyce A. High The art on Oct. 11 work on the menu cards was supervised by Mrs. Flora Burbank.

Honored on Birthday

Mr and Mrs Paul C. Vanderslice, 119 North Franklin street, was feted at a party recently in honor of his sixth birthday anniversary. A color scheme of pink and yel-

cake served as the centerpiece Many lovely gifts were given by thy March, David Binder, Gary Hurter, Paula Vanderslice, David and John Hane, David Gilbert, Hilary Alexander, Shirley March, Joan Vanderslice, Carol March, Billy

Celebrates Birthday

The bride was attired in a gray- Antonette Gaugler, Mrs William Mount, recently in honor of the

The house was decorated attracively by Mrs Roy Musselman an inferior decorator, and a delicious buffet supper was served The party was enlivened by many

arious games, and dancing was enloved by all Guests attended from Schwenk-

of Parkerford, and Mrs Amy Hoff- ville, Philadelphia, Souderton and Spring Mount

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Ober, Ruth Callanan, Mr and Mrs.

Lawrence Wiand, Gordon Snana-

nor Zimmerman, Mr and Mrs Cal-

vin Cressman, Marion Zimmerman,

Ruth Zimmerman, Mr and Mrs

at a Jewish Women's league meeting tomorrow night, a recording of an actual radio proadcast will be heard. The subject will be the life of Emma Lazarus, Jewish poetess who wrote the inscription on the statue of Liberty

Reciprocity Night will be he'd, with Mrs David Alexander in charge of the program.

June Focht Is Honored At Surprise Shower

Miss June Focht was honored at surprise snower recently in her home, 519 Spruce street. Hostesses were her mother. Mrs Paxman

Miss Pocht will become the bride if Mr Stephen Stremba, Fairlawn, economics class under the direction N. J. in Salem Evangelical church

Man" lovely gifts for the ordeo-be arranged under a large pal oon with streamers falling to the Larer refreshments were served by the nostesses

Guests attending were from Pottstown, Reading, Boyertown and communities in New Jersey and in cluded Mrs Frances Fater, Mrs Lillian Focor, Miss Bette Yonkovitch, Miss Pauline Patrick, Mrs Elizabeth Frey, Mrs Rose Michalak, Mrs Pauline Kazmar, Mrs Stremba, Mrs Dorothy Alpert, Mrs Cecilia Stremba, Mrs Mary Jane Bean, low was used and a large pirthday Miss Charlotte Gauger, Miss He'en Gauger, Miss Beity Hoover, Mrs Helen Pinti and daughter Rosethe following guests Gail Hause- marie, Mrs Helen Opermyer, Mrs man, Rose Mary Hauseman, Doro- Eva Wien, M ss Joan Obermyer,

Mrs William S Reitnauer. Also Mrs. William Scheffey, Mrs Ivan Moses, Mrs Shirley Freese, Mrs Wilson Hobert, Miss Ann Zency, Mrs Arline Gauger, Mrs Joseph Tesznar, Mrs. Alex Corbett, Mrs Claire Sterling, Mrs Ann Yerger. Mrs. William Focht, Mrs. Viola Domin, Miss Betty Focht, Mrs Eve-Ivn Yerger, Mrs. Grace Hobert and Mrs Paxman Focht.

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was feted vesterday afternoon at a The choir members presented Mrs. party in honor of her birthday an-Lepperd with a beautiful white niversarm. quilted satin robe. The evening was spent in singing an i movies were shown by one of the choir members

The party was under the direction of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quay and other employes. At a late hour, refreshments were Decorations consisted of a three-

ier birthday cake with pink roseouds, and three bouquets of red roses on the table

The celebrant received many lovely gifts.

Present were Mrs Thelma Snyder, Miss Betty Richards, Mrs. orook, Evalyn Rann, Mr and Mrs Beulah Fosio, Miss Dorotnie Sport, Norman Smith, Helen Myers, Ela-Miss Betty Jobeck, Miss Joyce Me-Firov, Miss Susan Sell, Miss Mary Watson, Mrs He'en Quay, Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Mr. Herman Adam, Norman Lepperd, Mr. Arthur Swit-Mr. James Henderson, Mr. Paul zer Jr and Mr and Mrs Howard Green, Mr Alex Whitehurst, Mr. land Mrs. James Quav.

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Mr and Mrs Arthur Clouser,

POITSTOWN

maternity, William Skeath, 301 Chestnut street, surgical, Mrs Anna auit with matching accessories. She Johnson, Boyertown, maternity, carried a prayer book topped with Viola Kummerer, 937 Walnut street, surgical Chester Skaczylas, Reading, surgical, Harry Williams, 278 ias Miss Marie Kaas, sister of the North Hanover street, surgical, bride, the only attendent, was at-Clara Jarisawicz, milidale, medical, tired in a fuchsia gabardine suit, Discharged Dorothy Richards, 151 and wore a corsage which was iden-High screet, surgical; Cecilia Adam- tical to that of the bride

Jesse Slonaker, 250 North Charlotte street, surgical, Gertrude Markley, Joseph Melchor and Joseph Chrusch 363 North Franklin street, surgical, Mary Yarmush, Stowe medical; Glenn White Bovertown, surgical, Frank Slaves, 72 North Adams MEMORIAL

matern ty, Robert Wilour, Hersney, surgica. Margaret Potos Glen Moore, Surgical, John Bell, 788 Lincoln avenue surgical. Discharged Mrs Anna Olesh, 355



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eightn annual banquet of the North poserd were called on to give a summary of their life history and

were Mr Clyce F Saylor, county superintendent, Mr Webster C Herzog, assistant county superinten-

David Paul Vanderslice

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Miss' Taylor Feted

At Two Showers;

To Wed Saturday

Redfield's home.

Phoenixville, entertained at a show-

Spring City, on Saturday in Miss

Presents were attached to an old-

fashioned bridal bouquet and each

also of Spring City, in the Evan-

City. He is a student at Millers-

ville State Teachers college.

be maids of monor.

Brown, Chester.

gelical and Reformed church, Spring

Miss Laura Taylor, Miss Bonnie Ann Barclay and Miss Redfield will

Guests present at the Saturday

shower included Mrs. Edward Mac-

Haneberry and Mrs. Charles Taylor,

Miss Taylor was honor guest at

another weekend event, a surprise

afternoon at the home of Miss Susan

Table decorations were of white

streamers, while the centerpieces

Guests included Miss Betty For-

ney, Merchantville, N. J.; Miss Jane

Ellis and Miss Betty Walton, Pit-

man, N. J.; Miss Ruth Reese and

Miss Gertrude Bausch, of Philadel-

phia; Mrs. Ralph Birshop, Ambler;

Mrs. Morton Heim, Sinking Springs;

Miss Barbara Parkinson, Roxbor-

ough; Mrs. Howard Barclay, Miss

Bonnie Barclay, Mrs. Gerald Bil-

born, Mrs. Alice Hilborn, Miss Marie

Hilborn, Mrs. Lee Brunges and Mrs.

Charles M. Taylor, all of Spring

City; Mrs. Clarence Hilborn, of

Freeses Heights; Miss Marie Wahl.

Mrs. Janet Moulder, Mrs. James

Rooks and the hostess, all of Ches-

Miss Esther Miller was guest of

honor at a surprise miscellaneous

shower given in the home of Miss

Doris Drumhelier on Tuesday eve-

Miss-Miller Will become the bride of Mr. Arthur Ziebert, Oct. 13. The

bride-to-be received many lovely

gifts which were arranged under a sprinkling can. Games were enjoyed by everyone and at a later hour, a

buffet luncheon was served. Those

Mrs. Mary Ziebert, Mrs. Gran-

ville Waldt, Mrs. James Cortellucci.

Mrs. Sterling Schlichter, Mrs. Wal-

lace Miller, Mrs. Gordon Miller, Mrs. George Landis, Mrs. Harold Drumheller, Mrs. Leonard Drumheller,

Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Waneta

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garet Landis, Shirley and Nancy Drumheller, Nancy Landis, Robert and LaVerna Miller and the guest

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cently at 52 Reynolds avenue for

Messrs. Frank Davidheiser and

Gifts were presented and an eve-

ning of dancing was enjoyed. A

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, Sr., Mr.

John Deegan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Ambrose Tighe and Mr. and Mrs.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groomic

and Mrs Howard Smith, Mr. and

Warren Endy, Mr. and Mrs. John

Frech, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benfield.

Also Mr. John Albert, Mr. Albert

macher, Miss Maisie Jones, Miss

who is charged by Patrolman

traffic signal at High anud Frank-

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (49) -

Hillman Coal and Coke company's

Polcand pit in Greene county end-

tormen's wages, to regular griev-

MINERS END STRIKE

ance procedure.

Borough Briefs Justice of the Peace Raymond C and American intelligence source Kelley, of the Second ward, will said tonight that one Jew was killed send a summons to Ralph Slater, and three others were injured Sun-

of 5911 Malta street. Philadelphia, day morning during a bloody battle

Thomas Corum with pessing a red Innsbruck. The sources said the fighting was iin streets Sunday morning at 2:05 reported to have occurred between two factions, known as the Betar group and the Brycha group, both of which are involved in the transport of Jewish refugees from Eastix-day strike of 350 miners at the

in a displaced persons camp man

ern Europe to Palestine. Austrian police were said to have ed today when the men agreed to arrested 69 members of the Betar

submit the dispute, involving mo- group. The original habitat of the wild turkey stretched from New England

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NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept.

29 (P)-American prosecutors, ask-

ing the death penalty for 23 Nazi

commanders charged with war

crimes, declared today the de-

fendants led terror squads which

massacred more than 1,000,000 per-

sons in a planned attempt to wipe

In statements made at the open-

ing of the trial, the prosecutors

said the systematic killing of Jews,

Russians and gypsies by these "Ein-

satz" groups was carried out on a scale which "nearly defies human

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night at 6:30 o'clock in the recre-

ation room of the First Methodist

Dames of Malta Committee — Meet-

ing tonight at 8 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. Casner Roadermel

er in honor of Miss Charlene Taylor, buffet supper was served to those 49 Beech street. Those attending were: Mr. and Presbyterian Guild Circle - Meeting Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. tonight at 8 o'clock at the home Karl Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betz, of Mrs. Richard Robertson, Sanaand Mrs. George Nagengast, Mr.

> Ladies Auxiliary of St. Gabriel's Lodge - Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the lodge.

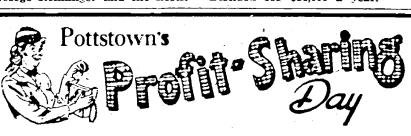
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder, Mr. Conductor Halts Irain Mrs. Arthur Schmuck, Mr. and Mrs. To Save Man on Tracks

Dade and Mrs. James J. Redfield, of Balogh, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar- SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 29 Phoenixville; the Misses Bonnie Ann guardt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neusch- (19-A train of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad was halted by an emergency signal toall of Spring City; Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. John Winnich, Mr day, with the wheels of one car Kinkbiner, Linfield; Miss Marie and Mrs. Henry Stade, Mr. and Mrs. only six inches from the right arm Wall and Miss Susan Brown, of Fred Lohagen, Mr. and Mrs. John of an 82-year-old New York man Chester, and Miss Elaine Kayser, Dykie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. tho had fallen to the rails as the train started from the station here. The conductor, D. G. Hicks, Ecker, Mr. Robert Endy, Mr. Wil- Maplewood, told police he saw the miscallaneous shower held Sunday liam Hilbert, Mr. Al Wagner, Mr. man, identified as William Leeb, Calvin Ingram, Mr John Satko, Mr. New York, fall after the train had Oscar Rath, Mr. Joseph Kern, Mr. started from the station. Hicks

Joseph Schneider, Mr. Franklin pulled the emergency cord. Davidheiser, Jr., Mr. John Betz, Jr., Leeb suffered a broken nose when Mr. D. A. Tighe Mr. Paul Neusch-part of the undercarriage of a car wander, Jr., Mrs. Anna Cadwala- of the westbound train struck him. der, Mrs Elizabeth Hortz, Mrs. He was taken to Orange Memorial Louise Walch, Miss Mabel Schu- hospital.

Mary Groff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy PAYMENTS INCREASED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (A) -Euston, Mr. Earl Adams, Mr. Howard Moore, Mr. William Euston, Mrs. Dick Powell will increase his sup-Rosie Stanharde. Mr. Joseph Hotolport payments to his ex-wife. Joan oski, Mrs. Betty Cooper, Mr. and Blondell, from \$2400 to \$5600 a year Mrs. George Evans, Mr. Henry as a result of an out-of-court set-Keene, Mrs. Kathryn Boughter, Mr. tlement of a demand by Miss George Renninger and the hosts. Blondell for \$14,000 a year.



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Boyertown Teachers Plan to Attend U. N. Assembly; Schools Close Oct. 17

terday by George B. Swinehart, supervising principal.

Wed., Oct. 22, he said. This is the tien chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m. day originally designated as teach- Interment will be made in Fair-

A poll of local teachers yesterday revealed that 26 have They will leave by special bus Berks social studies teachers. and will be furnished with guide service at UN headquar-

to New York will go to Reading to participate in the PSEA sessions there. Daniel A. Rohrbach, Boyertown science teacher, is the high school delegate from the Berks

meet for dinner in the high school cafeteria at 5 p.m. and will be addressed by Prof. Harvey R. Vanderslice, professor of education at Ursinus college, Collegeville. Emphaas of the meeting will be on proposal for change in the secondary

High School Notes

dropped their griding opener to Roversford on Saturday, spirit for the team was high yesterday in the student assembly at 9.40 a. m.

walk under the posts in approaching Mrs. Krysa also read a poem which

sportsmanship of the team. Her re- Merril L. Swinehart tained applause by the student body.

More than 200 students of the high school will see Clare Tree To Get TB Tests in Pottstown this afternoon. Most of those going represent junior high

Plan Worship Meeting

Teachers and officers of the Main

Bovertown Classified

Deaths

YODER — On Friday Sept. 26, 1947.

Jacob H Yoder, husband of the late Louisa (Muller) Yoder Receives and friends are invited to the services Wednesday aftermoon at 2 p m at time Fairview Cemetery chane' Boyer-town. Pa. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Prends may call at the residence of his son Walter M Yoder. residence of his son wate. 4 355 E Third St. Bovertown on Tues-day evening between 7 and 9 pm (3a);

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A change in the school calendar DEATHS — FUNERALS for the year will result in the closmg of all ocrough schools on Pri- | Funeral services for JACOB H. Without music first, \$50, and secday. Oct. 17, it was announced yes- YODER, 88, who died Priday night ong, \$25

Schools will remain in session on BOYERTOWN, will be held in Fair-

Schools will be closed on Oct. 17 | The deceased was the husband of to allow local teachers either to the late Louisa (Miller) Yoder A visit the United Nations in New twin brother, David H. Yoder, died third, \$15; best group of less than township, and Ames S Kuser, of

York or to attend the Eastern Dis- on June 5. He was the last of his ten area. \$25; second, \$15; and Bethelsville. The complaint alleges trict Pennsylvania State Education (amily) association convention in Reading. He is survived by six sons: Charles first, \$15; second, \$10; and third station wagon at the time of the The UN trip is being sponsored by M., of Upper Darby; Paul M., of S7.50. the social studies teachers of Berks New Berlingille; Daniel M. of Polia-

charge of arrangements.

Delegates Appointed Of Lutheran Groups

Trinity Lutheran church, Reading Theme is 'The Work of the Lord,' lin C. Fry, president of the United Lutheran church.

Lutheran church, Boyertown. Ruth M Zartman, parish worker, Mrs. Russell Croll, Mrs. David F. Herbert F. Steltz, Carrie Lorah, Mrs. Samuel Horn, Mrs. William J. Carrington, Mrs. Walter B Nagel, Mrs. Effenger M. Erb. Harvey D. Ricter. Samuel W. Weiss. Henry R. Carichner, Edna Mecherly, Esther Renninger, Cora E. Davidheiser, Mrs. Harvey D. Ritter, Elmira Mauger, Clyde R Wert, Franklin H. Gottshall, Herbert F. Steltz, John R. Sulhvan. Mrs Mary Gottshall, Mrs. G. Eisenhard, Edwin Eisenhard, Efian, announced a display on foot- fenger M. Erb. Titus L. Johnson, to move promptly at 8 p. m. ball and the Bears in the library William Gift, John R. Fegley, Walthis week. Featured are two goal ter R. LeFevre, Vernon Graff, Wal- for registration and assignment of ter W. Davidheiser. Wayland G. numbers on the night of the par-Students coming into the library Schwenk, Ralph Schollenberger, Melvin C. Schaeffer, Samuel R. have to fall in line at the near of Moser, Morris Geschwindt, Jesse H. the wrote on Saturday's game, in Schanley, Daniel E. Bause. Harvey which she praised the courage and K Heacock. Warren W. Johnson and

An estimated 225 high school students from the tenth and twelfth Pay Fines and Costs grades, as well as all boys and girls participating in high school athletics will take a tuberculin test today beginning at 9.30 a.m. in the school

Dr. Elmo B Sommers, school physician, will administer the test, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy G. Landis, school nurse, and a representative 133 North Walnut street. it the home of Superintendent and of the Reading Tuberculosis so-Mrs. Harvey D. Ritter, 501 East clety, which will furnish the necessary equipment.

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Nexest addition to the list is a group of awards totalling \$150 for night at 8 o'clock in IOOF temple. floats. First prize in this division East Philadelphia avenue. is \$75; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Other awards are scheduled as Two Accident Victims follows: largest organization with

music, first, \$75; second, \$50; and music, first, \$75; second, \$50; and file Suits for Damages third, \$25; largest organization file Suits for Damages Musical organizations—bands, first, \$100, and second, \$50; senior drum and bugle corps, first, \$100, and second, \$50; junior

dram and bugle corps, first, \$100, and second, \$50, Best group of ten or more parti- 24, 1946 pants, first. \$35; second, \$25; and third, \$10; most comical groups, that Melvin Kuser was operating a

Children's prizes will total \$77.50 They charge negligence on the part Prizes for individuals and couples of Besch, who was driving a motor original couple. \$5; most comical port company couple, \$5; best tramp, \$5; best to be awarded.

Route of the parade will be as follows: forming at the Hub, South Reading avenue and Second street, it will proceed to Philadelphia avenue where it will turn East on Philadelphia avenue to Berks street. It theran churches in this area will be will march North on Berks to East held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Fourth street, proceeding on East Fourth to Chestnut street, where and the main speaker is Dr. Frank- Fifth street. The parade will move and then to North Reading avenue appointed from St John's Evangeliavenue to Philadelphia avenue, then west on the latter street to Rittenhouse square, with disbanding point set as College street.

All organizations entering the parade are to register at Mest's News agency, corner of East Philadelphi. avenue and Washington street, by Saturday, Nov. 1. Members of the committee emphasized that there is no ing will indicate if they are acization.

The parade will form at The Hub at 7:30 p. m. and be prepared

age at The Hub. Late arrivals will Knouse, James A. Fritz, Arthur the marching column Prizes will be after the parade has ended

13. at 7 30 p. m, as its next meeting night. Members will again convene at Mest's News agency.

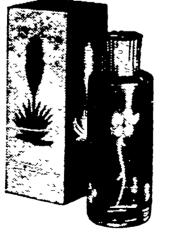
Two Traffic Violators

hotel, Pennsburg, charged by Patrolman William H. Moyer with ignoring the traffic signal at the intersection of Philadelphia and Reading avenues Sept 13, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$3.80 before Justice of the Peace Earl H. Keim,

Francis Brady, of Boyertown RD \$3.80 before Justice Keim on charges of failure to have his operating cards in proper order.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Howard Specht, 24 East Fourth street, observed her birthday anniversary vesterday.



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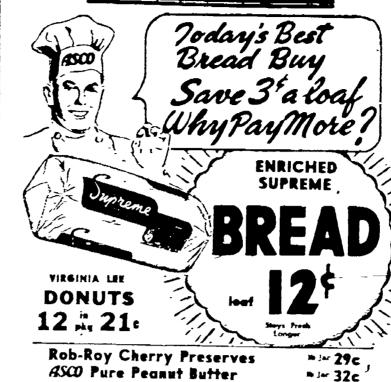
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Jurist Rules Pastor MEETINGS Must Start Jail Term Children of the Church of St.

John's Evangelical Lutheran church MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29 (P)-Dr. today at 3:45 p.m. in the church. John Lewis, 72-year-old Presbyterian pastor convicted of arson in Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Boyertown the burning of his Milwaukee tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's church the past Winter, must betence in State prison immediately. Girl Scouts of Treop 11 in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical prisonment was ordered today by stays of sentence. and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock.

State Supreme Court Justice Occar M. Fritz after he denied further stay of execution pending a high court hearing on an appeal. The appeal probably will not come up until the November calendar.

Dr. Lewis was convicted and sengin serving a one to five-year sen- which swept fashionable dewntown Calvary church the past January. The prominent churchman's im- He had remained free on several



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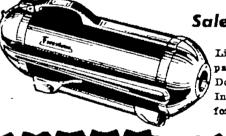
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cital of it was greeted with sus-

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The following delegates have been

Longacre, Mrs. Louis Rabe, Mrs. Vinton Kulp, Emma N Fritz, Irvin

High School Pupils

health room.

Mrs. Landis praised the response of the students, stating that practically all of the parental permision slips were returned. She also praised high school teachers who encouraged students to take the test. Each year, she said, students of grades ten and 12 will be eligible to take the test thereby providing graduates with two tests before they leave the school. Mrs Landis pointed out that this is done oe-

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also paid a fine of \$5 and costs of

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Joseph Besch, of Harrisburg, for personal injuries they suffered in a motor accident on the road from

follow: pest-dressed couple, \$5; most 'vehicle belonging to the Williams-Melvin Kuser is asking \$36,000 for clown, \$5, most comical individual, damages for personal injuries he \$5; fatrest individual, \$5; and most sustained as well as damages to his original individual, \$5. Special vehicle He suffered fractures of prizes totalling \$100 are scheduled both knee caps and other injuries. Amos Kuser claims \$5250 for personal injuries. Darlington Hoopes, of Reading, is attorney.

Evangelical Lutheron church,

Boyertown Loage 708 IOOP to-

Two area men have filed a \$44, 240 suit in Berks county court

against Strochmann Brothers'com-

pany, of Williamsport, and A.

Yellow House to Earlylle on Jan.

They are Melvin S. Kuser, of Earl

collision and Amos was a passenger.

William Rhoads Leaves Estate Valued at \$16,000

Among \$126,749.34 distributed in 14 estates adjudicated by President marchers will turn North to East Judge Frederick A. Marx in Orphans' Court, Reading, on Saturon Pifth street to Shaner street, day was the following: William R Rhoads, Amity township, balance of It will then move on North Reading | \$16,796 01 distributed as follows: Berks county Trust company, agent for Mary A. Rhoads, Katie S. for Mary A. Rhoads. Katie S. Rhoads, Charles S. Rhoads, and Walter S. Rhoads, \$16,796 01. In the income account. \$815.37 was distributed to Mary A Rhoads. Body, Muth, & Rhoda, attorneys.

Richard Steltz Named Luther League President Richard Steliz, son of Mr. and

Mrs Herbert F. Steltz, 201 West

Sixth street, was elected president of

the Luther League of St John's

Evangelicai Lutheran church on

Sunday night. Other officers selected by the group are Eugene Johnson, vice resident: Afifie Haddad, secretary: vancy Bause, treasurer; and June

Y' Rooms Attendance

ias gone as high as 80 persons.

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been made while they were closed

been made while they were closed down during the Summer, including addition of new farmture and new ping pong table. BISHOP CONSECRATED DENVER, Sept 29 CP-A throng DENVER, Sept 29 (P-A throng that packed St John's cathedral to the doors watched today as the Rev. Harold Linwood Bowen was consecrated bishop coajutor of the

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145 Persons Attend Youth Rally Held At Nazarene Church

ous churches in Twin Boroughs

Malcolm Ottinger, local Young ors will sollow the meeting People's president of the host queed by the nost pastor, the Rev Ceorge Andrews The Rev Paul To Change Alarms gation in the opening songs and

The Rev Pranklin P sisters, of the Evangelical Congre-Ottinger was the planist.

The Rev. Grant H. Seidel, guest speaker, used as his theme, "Youth for Christ," using the letters in the word Youth to plead the cause of vouth

He said Youth must Yield to Christ, Occupy for Christ, Unite with Corist's church, Trust in Christ and Hold on to Christ

He urged the churches to operate in these youth rallies for the sake of the youth, and went on to sav 'Keep our youth clean for they are the church of tomorrow, and if we don't prepare them now we won't have any tomorrow Miss Ruth Becker, guest organiist, gave several selections on the organ. The rally was concluded with the singing of "Onward Chris-uan Soldiers" Another youth rall, is being considered for next month

Traffic Violators Receive Summonses

In receipt of many complaints of speeding, particularly on Washington street, Police Chief Bryson Turner, Royersford, who recently issued a warning to motorists that arrests would be made has caused summonses to be issued for two violators, charged with using Washington street as a speedway. fore will follow, as soon as they

will pay the penalty for violations He also said violators would be turned in for not observing the white lines designating cross A dog owner also will be sum-

moned before a magistrate for allowing his dog to run at large several notices which were sent Mrs. Joseph Alackness, hir. Authorities said they would City RD, were discharged. accommodate violators who wish to learn the nard wav.

Humane Auxiliary To Open Fall Season

The Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford Human Fire company will have its opening meeting of the new season tonight at 8 o'clock in the fireball. Mrs Wilburt E. Wunder and her committee will have charge of a social time and cards after the

'Ford Woman Begins **County Clerk Duties**

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept 29-Patricia Sell, 952 Walnut street, Royersford, began her duties as a clerk in the real estate department of the county commissioners office today She replaces Mrs Frances G. T MoDowell, Ardmore, who has resigned to accept a position with a Philadelphia brokerage f.rm.

BIRTHDAY TODAY Robert Griffith, 230 Yost avenue, Spring City, will observe his 24th birthday anniversary today.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

A son was born in Phoenixville hospital Sunday to Mr and Mrs. Stanley Kopilack, Royersford.

12 DIE IN CLOUDBURST

MURCIA, Spain, Sept 29 (A) Twelve persons were known to have drowned and three others were missing in floods caused by a cloudhurst Sunday which swept through a number of villages east of Murcia

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Lions Members to See Colored Slides of Trip

Royersford Lions cluo will have its first October meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country clab. The program n the Church of the Nazarene, will consist of a showing of colored Roversford, Saturday night was attended by 145 members of the vari- taken on a recent motor trip A snort meeting of the board of direct-

church, greeted the group, after Fire Company Voles

sistem was authorized at the A reading was given by Helen morthly meeting of Roversiona Hu-Roversford Bretnren mane Fire company last night.

A committee consisting of Capt Wa'ts offered the prayer. Vocal John Rosenberger and the three selections were given by the Weber Heatenants, Lewis Spare, Robert Beideman and Franklin Breidegam, gational cource, a coords from the was instructed to purchase five new Mannonite Brethren in Corist wheels for the system to be placed courch and Miss Betty Mauger, of at necessary locations and to change ne Reformed church. Mrs Albert Alarm No 82 from a general location to a definite location. No 82 orice testified one did not want to will be made Oct 10 11 and 12, it now designates Leivis road. When the committee meets, it will assign this number to a definite spot.

> The company decided to seno an invitation to Montgomery County Firemen's association to hold its May 1, 1948, meeting in the Humane firehouse here. The purchase of new batteries for the Mack City service truck was authorized and four propositions for memoership were received

Report of the captain for the month, read by Ropert Beideman, second beutenant, listed four alarms Aug 31, electric wires on Myrtle s'reet, Sept. 14 false alarm, Lower Lewis road, Sept 21, home of William Bockus, 553 Washington street, and Sept 26, barn of John K Shantz, East Vincent township.

Royersford Man, Son Seek Accident Damages By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Sept 29-Damages totaling \$325 are as ed by Sidney Howard, a minor, and his father, John Howard, of 487 Second avenue, Roversford, against Ernest M Calcinore, 206 Summer street, Royersford for injuries received by the seven-vear-old box when he was struck by Calcinere's car the past Mav 9

Hospital medical and dental bills ere caught, the chief advised, and total \$188, while the balance is asked for the boys pain and suffering

Hospital Notes

William Bowe Royersford, and Anna Emswuer, Roversford RD, were admitted to Phoenixville hospital. George Cloud, Spring City, Mrs. without collar or license, following Wesley E. Diemer, Royersford, and

'Last' Post Make Plans for **Autumn Outings**

area Boy Scouts was in full swing one strang of hair from a red head last night as eight troops held meet- and a live spicer. In a run-off, the ings featured by plans for camping Ram patro' won by producing a trips, guest speakers and two dead-

ing in Trinity Reformed church.

as arrangements are completed The opening ceremony was con-

return to live with her 50-year-old was voted by 12 scouts meeting in First Methodist church. F. G Shellenberger, assist-A gap reaching well over a thou-

ant scoutmaster, instructed the boys in proper preparation of a pack. They were given an ob-servation test to see if they



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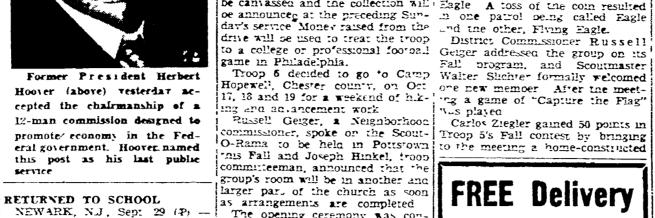
Eight Scout Troops

Nine members of Troop 6 made by Raymond Stienter, scoutmaster. plans for a scrap drive and a three-

day camping trip during their meet-The scrap drive will take place Oct 25 Only church members will be canvassed and the collection will; game in Philadelphia.

Sixteen-year-old Doris Anderson ducted or George McCormick, Walt Olcott was sent back to a training Ziegler, assistant scoutmaster, was school today by Vice Chancellor in charge John O Bigelow after the child Troop I's trip to Camp Hopewell

and miles separates the two Moslem segments which make up the



Seoples.

could defect rapidly what parts

of a loaded pack were unneces-

It took a play-off item to de-

termine the winning patrol in the

last scatenger hunt conducted by

Troop 7 from Searles Memorial

rum wrapper after a wild dash to

the store. The hunt was supervised

meeting of Troop 2 in Christ Episco-

nal church. When names for newly-

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officially being accepted as a tenderfoot scout After instruction in first aid safety and signaling the troop retired to the rifle range in Methodist church. Both the Wolf the basement, where Edgar Jones and the Ram patrol collected all and Richard Reigner won honors our one item of a list that included with high scores of 26 and 22 re-

> William Glenney Jr. appeared twice in the news from Troop 18's meeting in St. James Lutheran church. After leading a discussion of health and safety, he was elected assistant patrol leader of the Wolf patrol, replacing Jack Shamus, who recently moved from the borough.

Scoutmaster Edward Jameson announced that a meeting of all 'eaders will be neld tongut at 7:30 o'clock in his home, 1918 Queen street, to make plans for the troop's meetings in October Other leatures of the session were a song session, a oucking contest

anot-tying game that ended in a scoreless tie Sherwood Yergey passed his ten-

derfoot tests at the meeting of Troop 13. The rest of the brief

electric fireplace for the scout room sension in Grace Lutheran church scouts will soour the in Zion's Reformed church. Billy was devoted to work on first and rags, iron and paper. Precede el Bradigan scored his first points by second class tests and merit badges the collection will so toward troop led by Curtis Borneman, scoutmas- equipment and Summer comp next ter. A game period followed.

Stowe Troop 1 voted to hold an- discussion of uniform regul other scrap drive Monday, when 20 and a game session.

year. The gathering ended with a



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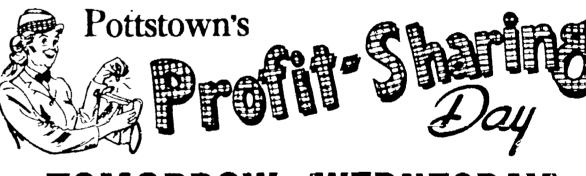
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tendance: Mrs. Wayne Bardman,

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E. L. Angstadt, Mrs. Irvin G Bucher,

Sturges, and the Misses Mary and

Pians are being made for a Hal-

Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and

daughter, Grace, the Rev and Mrs.

E. L. Angstadt and son, Lee, were

the dinner and supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. Leon Gaugler, Zieg-

Charles Henry infant son of Mr and Mrs. Henry C. Hersh of Evans-

burg, was baptized in Keelor's Luth-

eran church the past Sunday morn-

ing by the Rev. E. L. Angstadt. The

Pefreshments were served to the

ladies of St John's Lutheran church

Monday night after quilting in honor

of the birthday anniversary of

The Rev. and Mrs E. L. Angstadt and son, Lee, were guests at a wedding reception the past Samiday

evening at the hone of Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace P. maus Zieglerville,

in honor of their daughter Ann's

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Mrs. Evelyn Albright, corr E. Wells, del. Phone Linfield 3151. daughters, Annette and Eleanor, accompanied by Mr. Harvey Kulp, of Hanover Heights, spent a day at

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Mrs Horace Hammel and infant daughter, Virginia Mae, returned home from the Pnoenixville hos-

lowe'en party to be sponsored by Friedens Union Sunday School Fri-Miss Mary Jane Strohm attendday night, Oct. 24 m the Green Lane ed the conference of the Youth Pelfire house. Committees will be aplowship of the Church of the Breth-

Mr. and Mrs George E Brant entertained at dinner in honor of the birthday of their son-in-law, Henry Kulp Those present included: Mr. and Mrs Henry Kulp. Annette Kulp, Eleanor, George Kulp; Mr. and Mrs John Grebe and

Maurice Linderman, accompanied by his son. Marvin Lingerman, of Pottstown, is spending several weeks

tended the Allentown Fair. Eleanor Kulp is confined to her

home with scarlet fever The Rev and Mrs John T Boep-

family spent Sunday with Mr and

The following people attended the Mrs. Russell Yerk and family of 8 Mr and Mrs Klein will make Allentown fair the past week: Mr and Mrs. Edwin Benner and family; Mr and Mrs Kenneth Herizel and family. Mr. and Mrs Adam Snyder, Mrs Glenna Pfrommer, Mrs E L. Angstadt, Mrs Grace Hartzell Mrs Woodward, Donald Weloner Gene Angstagt, Jacob Schirk, Jean Snyder, Mary Yedinak, Samuel

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Philageiphia, spent a day with Mr. Barnoc's father, Mr. Isaac Barndt Laverne Schaffer has returned and children

at Dingman's Ferry where he was son Paul, saw the automobile races at the Allentown fair.

Harry Barrdt visited Mr and Mrs Charles Schenk, Eidenneim Park Mountainville, Tuesday.

Samuel Moser and family Mrs. Each Woodward Red Hill William Summers, William Pfrom-SEOTHED TRY THAT SAG ON mer and Earl Schoelkop, were Sunday guests of Oren Woodward and Mrs. Wallace Imbody. East Greenville, visited John Pfrommer and family recently. Mr and Mrs. Clinton Hartzel and

daughter, Janice, spent Saturday in Ailentown. Mrs Amanoa Nace called on relatives in Quakeriown.

Mrs. William Nace accompanied Mr and Mrs George Moore when they returned to their home in Pittsburgh Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubb Telford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son, Ronald, Wovall; Mr. and Mrs Ephraim Long and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Long, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leister of Green Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reeser and grandson of Red Hill, and Mrs. Eliza Dannehower, Pennsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb and family Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Bucher and son, Jean, Langhorn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Irvin Bucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and Sands Point Harbor, N J.

tertained at a quiet dinner in hon-Snyder, Mrs. Charles Hallman, Mrs. or of the sixth birthday of their son, Richard Mr and Mrs. Peter Mrs. LeRoy Reiman, Mrs. Harry Buzzar, of Pottstown, were present

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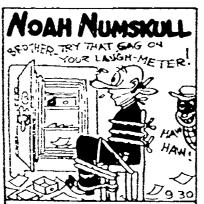
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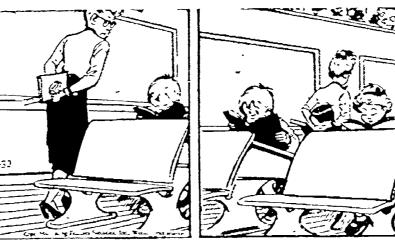
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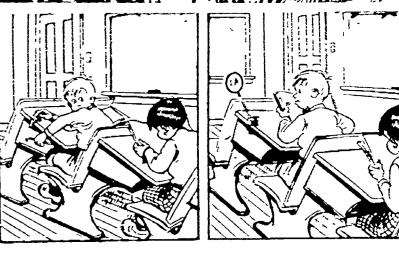
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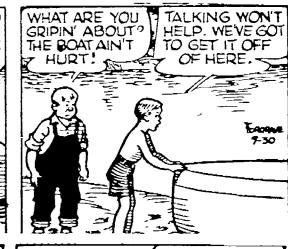


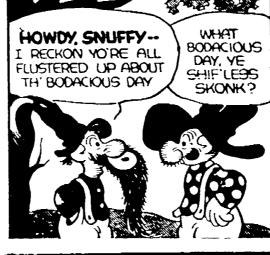












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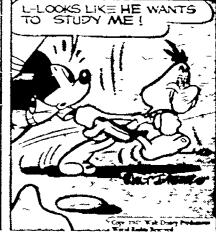










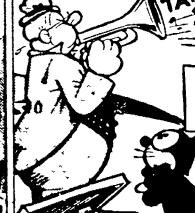






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Yanks Favored Over Brooks as World Series Starts

DRIFTIN' AROUND WITH ELMER PANOC

PEORCE "PEEWEE" MITRO, for-Imany other boxlers, came mer Pottstown High star ath- against the 7-10 split minor league baseball.

Mitro joined the Waterloo Hawks them. The seven pin occupies one of the Three-I league in mid-scason corner of the alley and the ten pin and played second base in 63 games, the other. The Hawks are a Class-B farm team of the Chicago White Sox.

Mitro is well known in Pottstown because of his ability as a third baseman, but when he went to Waterloo, he was shifted to second base. In the 63 games he played, Mitro was charged with making only five errors. His batting average was

Waterloo put on a last desperate se late in the season to finish lourth place in the Three-I eague standings. The Hawks then went on to defeat Terre Haute in the semi-finals of the Shaughnessy p'ayofts and continued to beat the finals for the league championsemi-finals of the playoffs.

where he played basketball for the the squad. past two years. He is entering the the junior class.

nine years, and it wasn't until the past Friday night that a bowler mace a 7-10 split on the Arrow The 7-10 split is just about

the toughest shot to make in bowling, but Elwood "Woody" Rath made it look easy the past Friday night while bowling for the Orioles in the City-Classic

lere returned home the past week split is caused when the seven pin efter playing his first season in and the ten p-n remain standing alone leaving a big gap between

> Rath rolled the ball toward the seven pin and walked away from the alley, thinking he would just get nine pins for that frame. The ball went down the alley and hit the seven pin, knocking it into the cushon. The ball hit wiln such force that the seven pin bounced off the cushion and hit the 10 pin giving Rath a spare.

ATEST reports from the U.S. L Navai academy at Annapolis rereal that Heiny Adams has made the Navy "plebes" football squad. Adams, former Pottstown High school grid player, was only one of 309 boys trying out for the squad which usually is composed of 66 Danisife, the pennant winners, in boys. Adams, always known as a hard worker and especially in a ship. Mitro batted over 400 in the football uniform, showed the coaches what he is capable of doing Yesterday, Mitro returned to on the gridiron and the Pottstown Lock Haven State Teachers college boy was rewarded with a berth on

Should Adams make good in the school this Fall as a member of next few years and gain a job on the Navy varsity team, he would be the second Pettstown poy to do so. THE Arrow bowling alleys have The other was Dick Duden, the lad been in Pottstown for the past who captained the Middles during the 1945 football campaign.

> Jim Longacre, big 200-pound lineman who played with Adams on the great Pottstown High team in 1946, is attending the Kentucky Military school this Fall and has earned himself a position on the school's football

Longacre, known as the "Mauler" during his high school days, played nearly every minute of his Orioles were bowling school's first two games Incidenagainst Dreamland Park in the tally, the Kentucky school won both City-Classic league and Rath, like games by 12-6 and 30-0 scores.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29

(AP)-"Marse Joe" McCar-

eight -pennants and seven

world championships before

he retired last year because of ill

today as the new manager of the

The move rad not been unex-

team was trying to land McCarthy

as its field leader, and that Joe

was beginning to feel restless in

his self-imposed exile on his farm

Talking with the press after today's announcement, McCarthy said

his health had improved greatly through his long rest and admitted he had "felt the urge" to get back

in a uniform. He said he could have

chosen the Red Sox.

health, came back to the big show

Joe McCarthy Replaces Cronin

dent.

near Buffalo.

As Manager of Boston Red Sox

PANFILE WINS GRID CONTEST

SPORTS

Picks Nine Winners Out of Ten Games: Trollinger Cops Second

ners correct in The Mercury's secand weekly football contest.

Al Panfile, 443 Chestnut street, even picked Upper Merion to beat Pottstown as he turned in a near perfect entry blank with nine winners out of ten games. The game which Pantile missed was the Oklahoma A & M-Texas Christian contest. Panfile picked Texas Christian, but Oklahoma took a 14-7 decision

Oregon State, regarded as one of the strongest teams in the Pacific Coast conference, was upset by Utah, but Panfile had the latter to win by a 18-12 score. The Rice-LSU game also was missed by a lot of fans, but Panfile again got his brain to work and picked LSU. LSU won, 21-14

Panfile, by winning the second weekly contest, will receive four tickets to Friday night's game on Franklin Field between Potistown High school and Bristol High.

The second prize of two tickets to the same game goes to Russell Trollinger, 1247 Queen street, who picked eight winners along with three other entries. Trollinger. however, was more accurate in picking the scores and was the judges' choice for second prize.

Trollinger missed the Wisconsin-Purdue game and the Oregon State-Utah fray. He was one of the five persons who picked Upper Merion to beat Potts-

Oscar Darlington, Richard Mensch and Carlton Bliem also picked eight winners, but were farther off than was Trollinger in selecting the correct scores. Trollinger picked the correct score of LSU's 21-14 win over Rice and was only a point away from picking Southern California's 21-0 win over Washington State. He picked Sou-

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'ngton State 0 thy, who led the Yankees to Utah Muhlenberg ... 32 Lafatette Georgis Tech ... 37 Tennessee Parfile's scores: Upper Merion

Upper Merion ... 13 Pottstown
Wisconsin ... 20 Purdue
Columbia ... 7 Rutkers Joe Cronin. whom he succeeds as pilot of the Sox, announced that Indians 14 Nebraska 12 McCarthy, after an all-night discussion, had signed a two-year control of the Sox while seed 15 x-Missed 15 x-Missed 16 Carlottia 14 Washington State of Texas Christian 6 Okiahoma A&M 0 Utah 18 Oregon State 12 Muhienberg 33 Lafayette 7 Georgia Tech 19 Tennessee 13 x-Missed

tract at an undisclosed salary and Eight winners: Oscar Darlington, Car ton Bliem, Richard Mensch. would take charge of the team Seven winners. Duke Herman, Walter

Seven winners, Duke Herman, Walter Tyson Mrs, George Shoop, Don Long, Michael DeGeralamo Maargaret Ruch, Gabe Fient, Lavern Gresh, Ken Fisher, Robert Cooney, Bob Kurtz, William Gelsinger, Lee Wamsher, Arlen Bechtel, Laaris Eddinger, J. W. Heacock, Lavern Gaugler and Tom Koren. Cronin, who has managed the Boston club since 1934, advances to the post of general manager in succession to Eddie Collins, who has been handicapped by illness. Collins will remain in an advisory capacity as vice-presi-

Six winners: Ray Vanderslice, Bill Blaver, Liloyd Moyer, John Prospero, Ken Zern, Bernadette Koren, Alvin Hinkel, Doug Poilocz, Charles Neen, Sam Walters, Michael Gich, Ray Riddell, Tom Ibach, Don Bush, Pat Antonio, R. C. Bush, Carl Kowaiski, Vingent Glassiason, and John Lenyel. pected. For many months it has been rumored that the wealthy hub

Five Winners, Frederick Neifler, Joe Prospero, Paul Gofus, Stan Yuros, Joe Koren, Dave Williams, Forrest Nace, Bill Bowman, Rau Falusi, Henry Tre-

and Bob Trace, Ed Dobry and Valentine Giangiacomo.

Four winners: Sam Staufer, Joe Yuros, Tom Krause, John Ziegier and Ted Strickler.

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joined several other teams, but had One winner: Ronald Heydt BEARS MEET LANSDALE Francis "Doc" Sell's Boyertown

country meet.

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Cromn emphasized that his successor would have complete charge of the Sox, who fell to third place in the American league this season after having won the flag last year and lost to St. Louis in the World Series. McCarthy, he added, would have

the final say on all player deals. The latter clause in Joe's contract is most unusual. Ordinarily it is the general manager or the club president who reserves the right to veto player deals. The fact that the Sox gave McCarthy such wide powers was a possible indication of how badly they wanted the wizard

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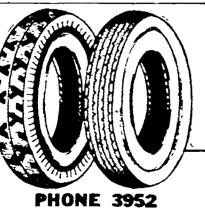
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NORCO LOSES TWO PLAYERS BY INJURIES

Spirit Holds as Six Boys Report for Practice; Guard Is Out for Season

Quite a few upsets were seen in A huge ghost-like hand reached the tootball world the past weekend, over the North Coventry gridiron but they cidn't fool one Pottstown the past Saturday afternoon and football fan as he picked nine win- carried away two football players who may be kept off the football field for the remainder of the current season.

> The kidnapping was watched by a large group of fans who saw the Wildcais take an easy 30-0 decision from Collegeville Despite the protests of the crowd, the ghost-like hand went about his pusiness and claimed his two victims. The hand, one of the many

ghost-like limbs belonging to "Old Pop Injury" took Wilmer Swinehart and Tim Batdorf away from the Wildcats. Swinehart may be missed for the remainder of the season, but there is hope that Batdorf will be back in three weeks. Swinehart, starting right guard,

was injured in the second period and was immediately taken out of dislocated left shoulder, and reports from Dr. George Longaker rereal that he will probably be sit-

Batdorf suffered a lung injury in dorf's injury is hard to understand and he really doesn't know how long it will be before the Wildcat captain will be able to return to his fullback position. Swinehart was playing a bril-

liant game for Norco at his right guard position during the first period, and his loss will hurt the Wildcats. Batdorf led the attack against Collegeville and scored three of Norco's five touchdowns and passed to Johnny McElroy for another. He also called the plays in the Norco huddle. The Norco spirit came back to

ife yesterday afternoon, however, when six boys reported to Paolan tonio and revealed their plans of Clyde Reppert. Don Reppert, Cuthtrying out for the team with the bert Nairn and Bill Dolhanczyk. hope of filling the two open spots McCrudden and Don Rothenberger, only four days to look over his new two lads who saw plenty of action material before making a decision the past season in a Red and White on his two new starters for Satur-



Ed. Dyer Signs Contract With St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 29 (P)-Eddie Dyer, whose St. Louis Cardinals the game. He is suffering from a made a spirited but unsuccessful bid to repeat as National league champions after a miserable start haven t asked for permission to this season, signed a one-year conting out the rest of the Wildcats' Fact today to continue as manager

Signing of the 46-year-old Texan the second period, but was allowed to was announced after a brief conhnish the game. Dr. Hayden O. ference between Dyer and owner Evans said last night that Bat- Sam Breador. They said the new agreement was "mutually satisfactory" but adhered to custom in refusing to reveal terms.

were expecting the club to do well next year. "We have a good ball

practice this Fall and were unable to report before yesterday. McCrudden was hurt in an

auto accident and Rothenberger was injured in the 1946 Thanksgiving Day game with West Pottsgrove. Their injuries are now completely healed and both boys again have the arge to play football.

tonio will have to work with are

Paolantonio, with the aid of his Among these six poys were Bill assistant, Nick Giunta, will have uniform. Both boys suffered in- day's game with Marple Newtown juries prior to the start of football at Marple Newtown.



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Harold Reese, ss 284	-966	Phil Rizzuto, ss 276	_971			
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Team Average 271	.978	Team Average 272	.981			
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BA—Denotes batting average. FA-Denotes fielding average. Starting pitchers: Branca, a right-hander, has won 21 games,

lost 12. Shea, also a right-hander, has won 14, lost 5. Umpires: At home plate, Bill McGowan, (American league), on the bases, Larry Goetz (National league), Ralph Pinelli (National league), and Ed Rommel (American league). George Magerkurth (National league), and Jim Boyer (American league) will be field umpires, determining if drives are fair or foul, if fan interfered with catch, if player caught or trapped ball, etc. - Starting time of game: 1:30 p. m. (Pottstown time).



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Shotton's Choice? 73,000 Fans Are Expected To Watch First Contest; Branca and Shea Will Pitch

NEW YORK, Sept 29 (AP) — A smoldering set of Brooklyn Dodgers took a final sharpening-up-on their home diamond at Ebbets Field roday in preparation for tomorrow's opening World Series clash at Yankee Stadium with the New York Yankees, proud and inhospitable champions of the American ord this year, though he was side-1

Every Dodger, from Manager der Burt Shotten right down to the bat boy, was doing a slow ourn because the National league winners were not invited to practice at the site of the first two games. It was behered to mark the first time in Series history that a club had not?

Shotton, 63-year-old pilot of the Brooks, suggested a week ago that he would like his fearing tigers to work out at the Stadium today. The idea was given such a cold reception by Manager Bucky Harris of the Yanks that the Dodger higherups recoiled and refused to make an official request that

Harris said today that no reuest had been received from the Dodgers for permission to drill in the Stadium and added "that we workout in Ebbets Field, either." It has the making of a fine feud

they be accepted as house guests.

at least assures a splendid atmosphere of acrimony when they tie up at 1-30 (Pottstown time) tomor-Though Shotton had not named his opening pitcher, it appeared

etween the Series antagonists, and

virtually certain ie would use his ace, 21 - year - old Ralph Branca, of Mount Vernon, N Y. Branca, a 200 - pound righthander, won 21 while losing 12 3 during the season. He is a pitcher who needs a full three-day rest between starts, so Shotton must use 🛊 him at the start if he is to make

sure of employing in him twice against

Shotton's alternative is to start Little Vic Lombardi, a left-hander good control and a tricky with curve. This was considered only an in 6-0 Grid Contest outside possibility. Harris already had selected his

orilliant freshman right-hander, a World Series for an American only touchdown of the afternoon in eleven by a 39-0 source Sunday league team. He posted a 14-5 rec- the second period when Gene Stof- afternoon on The Hill far fields.

lined 10 weeks with a lame shoul-

Shea said today Harris had teld him: "All yest have to de is get the ball over the plate for us, and we will beat Brooklyn." The confident 26-yearold star said he replied: "Don't worry, I will."

The Yanks remained firm favrites at 9-5 in man-to-man betting to win both the first game and the Series. The weatherman forecast Greenberg to considerable cloudiness, with stattered showers" for the opener, with the highest temperature near 70. Barring a real rainstorm, a record-

reaking series crowd of about 73 000 was assured. Every box and reserved Pritisburgh Sun-Telegraph today seat had been sold, as well as 7000 tickets for standing room. Twelve he "will not be with" the Pitts-thousand bleacher seats will go on burgh Pirates next year — despite sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow. Hundreds support from "at least one of the of fans were expected to camp out Pirate co-owners" for his instalall night before the bleacher gate.

The only player of whom there appeared to be any doubt was Bruce Edwards, the Dodgers' hard-hitting young eatcher. The middle finger of his throwing hand, which was hit by a pitched ball the other night, remained very sore, and he did not catch in today's practice. He took his turn in the batting cage, however, and said he felt sure he could play tomor-

Edwards is one of the club's most dependable hitters with men on base. Bob Bragan, the team's second-string backstop, is a big comedown

The Yankees are in much the best physical shape they have enjoyed for several months. All their cripples," including Shea, have come around just in time. Even Spud Chandler, the veteran pitching star whose elbow chips have made him valueless since before mid-season, has improved to the point where he will be in the Yank bullpen, along with Joe Page.

Rangers Top Sanatoga

Ellis' Rangers eked out a 6-0 victory over Sanatoga in an exhibition Frank (Spec) Shea, of Naugatuck, football game played on The Hill ke broke off tackle from the eight-Conn. Shea, who putched for Oak- far fields Sunday afternoon. The yard line to reach pay dirt. land in the coast league last season, Rangers, captained by Bill Smith will be the first rookie ever to open and Bob Breuninger, scored the of the Pottstown High school band

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Writer Reveals Leave Pirates PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (A)-The

quoted Hank Greenberg as saying lation as club manager. "Hank would not give his reason for not returning," said Charles J

(Chilly) Doyle, the newspaper's reteran baseball writer. "It was earned, however, that Greenberg would stay in the sport indefinitely. He wants to be a manager or a club owner and he probably will play another season if his contemplated arm operation is successful. Greenberg was troubled all sea-

son here with an arm ailment, diagnosed as floating bone chips near he right elbow. Doyle said one of the Pirate co-

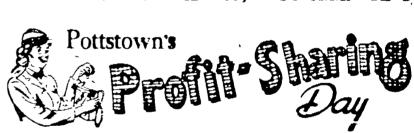
owners, John Galbreath, of Columbus, O., "wants to place Greenberg's name high among the list of those to be considered to succeed the resigned Billy Herman as Rumors that Greenberg would not

return next year have been frequent for several weeks. The big slugger thus far has refused to commit himself on his plans. Club president Frank McKinney, Indianapolis banker, said recently that Greenberg's contract here obligated him for one year only.

Greenberg left the city after the final 1947 game yesterdays presumably to return to New York. All top Pirate officials also have gone to New York to attend the World

Ellis' junior varsity team disposed

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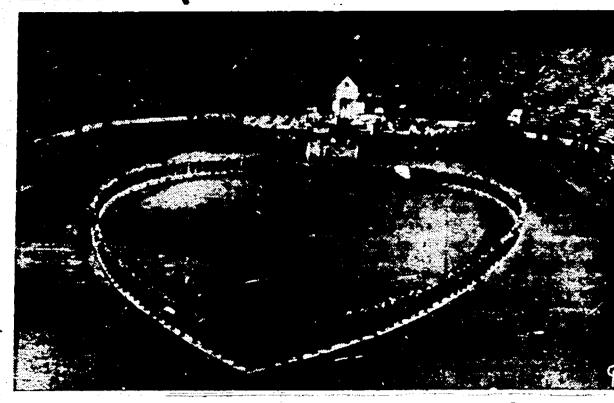
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Late Photos of World Events



MEMBERS OF THE KNOCHTS OF ST. JOHN form a hige rosery in Civic Stadium, Buffalo, N. Y., during the impressive religious ceremonies which were part of the Holy Hour service at the Eucharistic Conference. Some 42,000 persons in the sudience held lighted candles as the impressive pageant was staged. (International)



PLENTY OF FLOAT-S - Piled at the Navy net depot at Norfolk, Va., a large stock of metal floats for anti-submarine and anti-torpedo nets dwarfs Lt. David B. Blaine.



FROM WAR TO PEACE - Polish peasant women walk past a knocked-out Soviet tank. awaiting use with other disabled weapons of war as scrap metal in steel mill furnaces of Upper Silesia. Before the war Germany controlled this area.



NAVAL CONVERSION JOB - Two former U. S. Navy frigates, the Uniontown (left), and the Caicos, lie alongside a Hoboken, N. J., pier of Todd Shipyards Corp., awaiting work which will put them and two sister ships in shape for the Argentine navy,

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HAINES—On Saturday, Sept. 27, 1947 Lilly Hannah Etta (nee Smith) wife of William H. Haines, aged 56 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

QUILLMAN—In Montgemery hospidian. Nortistown on Sunday phone work, Mrs. Myrtle Wise.

QUILIMAN—In Monrgemery hospital, Norristown, on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947. Mary Quillman, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

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The family of the late Elmer B. Mitch desires to thankfully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Farmer's Market 1940 Hydromatic Oldsmobile. 1947 Crosley. 1940 Pontiac. Gulf Service Station. Gilbertsville.

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HAROLD W WILLIAMS and
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M HOSSERT, J. CHARLES POS-SERT, their neirs and assigns No. 39 September Term, 1947 NOTICE TO J CHARLES BOS-NOTICE 10 J CHARLES BOSSERT, Executor and Trustee under the Will of Henry R. Bossert, MARY E. BOSSERT, GEORGE BOSSERT, WILLIAM HENRY BOSSERT, JOHN M. BOSSERT and J CHARLES BOSSERT, their heirs and assigns and any other persons who

signs and any other persons who may have or claim to nave any right, lien, title or interest in premises known as Lot No. 31 Hale Street in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Harold W. Williams and Kathryn Williams, his wife, have instituted proceedings in the Court of Cour instituted proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas of Mont-gomery County and have filed gomery County and have filed their Compleint praying that their title to the said premises as purchased from the Commissioners of Monigomery County be declared vailed and indefeasible against any and all claims whatsoever, and that upon default of an Answer being filed to said Complaint within 20 clays following the publication of this Notice, a judgment or order may be entered by the said Court granting the prayer of the said petition and forerer of the said petition and forever barring the Defendants named therein from saserting any right, lien, title or interest in the said land inconsistent with the title interest and claim of the Pisin-tilis, unless such action is taken within 30 days following the eu-

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Fottstown, Penna Estate of John W. Patton, Jr., Iste of Borough of Potistown, Montgomery County, deceased Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been grantand to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal idains, to present the same without delay to John W. Patton, Sr. Administrator, 1329 South St., Pottstown, Pa. Or his attorney, Joseph L. Prince, Esq., 253 High St. Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Clarence A. High, late of Borough of Pottatown Montgom

Borough of Pottatown Montgom-ery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Ex-tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay ment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to S Amelia Strunk. Executrix, 1112 Queen St.: Pottstown, Pa. Or ner atterner Joseph L Prince, Esq., 253 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Mame Kelly (also known as Mary-Kelly) late of Borough of Portstown, Montgomery

County, deceased, Letters Testa mentary on the above Estate having seen granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to those having legal chains, to present the same without delay to Thomas O'Neill Jr., Executor, 332 N. Hano er St., Potistown, Pa Or his attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Exchange Bidg., 264 Roberts, Exchange Bid High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of C. Barbara Gilbert, late of Borough of Pottstown, de-reased Letters testamentary-onthe above estate have been granted to the undersigned, wh request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the occedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to mak payment, without celay, to Dorothy D. Gtoff, 232 Leant St Kutztown, Pa Or her attorney Ralpa F W.smer, 501 Swede St Norristown, Pa.

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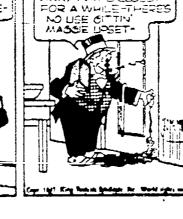
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Ford 2d, here toitchgian. members of the Automotive and Aviation Parts Manufacturers, Inc., the president of the Ford Motor company, asserted that "the

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world is down in an immense hole, Col Beary Ford we can all get out is through pro-

"The nub of today's problems, I think, is that people all over the world are started for things that the world's present production cannot come close to meeting," Ford said.

"If we can agree that the num-

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"So far as our own best interests tonight. our job is not only to continue to Walter Kush restaurant at 6:15 pion corn husker will be chosen of building me economic base for increase the productive capacity of g'clock. can to rebuild and expand the ability of the rest of the world to produce. Unless the whole work schieves greater wealth and secur-

ty. America cannot hope to main-

tain high living standards. We if it winks at one end, it sinks all Ford compared the productive, earning and purchasing capacity of the average Russian with that of the average American, and termed the Russian showing "a pretty dis-

mal record." Why is it," he asked, "that this 'I am the state' business, tried true and again in one form or an-other, always fails in the long run to produce the goods?

"It is because men must have opportunity. Hope without opporminity is a bag of nothing.

"It will take long years of eduber one problem of the world to- cation, communication and contact day is production, I think we must to bring about the compromises also recognize that filling the vast among points of view which alone economic hole left by World War can make the human race at last II is beyond the strength of any one people at peace. And that, inmy opinion, can be achieved only under democratic conditions of human freedom and opportunity."

Haas Estate Probated. is Valued at \$5500

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Sept. 29-Wilhelnina Haas, Potistown, who died Sept 19, left an estate valued at \$5500, according to her will filed

for probate here today. After bequeathing personal effects to her husband, she awarded most of the remainder to her children, Alfred R., Charles E., Warren, Elsie S., George S., Porrest W., Elmer B. and Earl F. Haas, and Elizabeth Hafer and Cora R. Smith. Le sons, Alfred, Charles and George are named executors.

Two Firms Fined \$100 For Polluting Streams

COATESVILLE, Sept. 29 (A)ines of \$100 each were imposed today by Alderman Ernest J. Sellars on the Lukens Steel company and Eagle Paper Mills company, charged with polluting streams with indus-

Horace A. Pyle, a State fish warden, charged that sulphuric acid, kerosene and other wastes from the two plants, killed many fish in two branches of Brandywine creek.

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From Pine Forge Institute A representative of the Pine

Forge Institute will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Optimist club Al Center Square The group will meet at the

GETS FEDERAL POST

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 1/P)-Attorney Hiram M. Drake of Mercer will be sworn here tomorrow as an assistant U.S. attorney, succeedare all in one boat together and ing the late George Mashank. The announcement was made by U.S. Attorney Owen M. Burns.

Optimists to Hear Speaker Corn Husking Meet To Be Held Oct. 8

Wednesday, Oct. 8, when the area's best husking talent competes for

Parms, Center Square. The contest, sponsored by Pomona Grange, will take place in a field for women. along Morris road, west of Poute

event and the committee hopes fourth of \$19, fifth of \$8, and sixth that there will be a good representation of contestants.

All persons desiring to enter the contest should report to the start at 10:30 a, m., will determine these to participate in the main event at I p. m.

Following the main event there REGAINS RATING 583 in cash prizes at Normandy minutes each. One will be for male will be two special contests of 16 residents of Montgomery county

Any resident of Montgomery event the first prize will consist of chief signalman, the Navy said Each student was given a chance county is eligible to compele in this \$25, second of \$20, third of \$15, tonight.

The general committee in charge of the contest is as follows: E. P. Opening Afracts 13 Bechtel, chairman; Carl Dunmire. Amos Walton, Charles Rankin, Ludwig Zipp, Cresson Zimmerman, Harold Allebach, Merrill Zimmerman, Elias Sellers, R. G. Waltz, J. H. Book and Charles Shepherd.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A)-Harold E. Hirshberg, whose Navy court ers of the Japanese was set aside Prizes will be awarded to all con- by a Federal court, has been reestants of each event. In the main stored to his former rating as a

Public Speaking Course

The YMCA public-speaking course opened last night in the YMCA Base Course Being auditorium with 13 students learning the fundamentals of speech ing the fundamentals of speech On Third Street Read under the direction of the Rev. On Third Street Reads George A. Lineker, pastor of Christ

Episcopal church. The 13 included one woman, Mrs. Pred W. Sonn, 1204 Queen street, the roadway of Third street marrial conviction on charges of and a number of former GIs. The tween Manatawny and Johnson over 65 years of age, and the other maitreating fellow American prison-group was characterized by the Rev. Lineker as "young, far-sighted people who are planning to go some-

gestions about enunciation and stance. Next week the member course will prepare a three

speech on a topic of their chi

Workmen of the borough way department started work, terday laying the base cours The work is being done streets. under direction of Street Poreman Earl Potteiger.

to read a passage and receive sug- radio sets per family.

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